



One step outside was enough for this wise old girl. The sun was shining and March was here, but spring definitely was not ... and she was going back inside

'GOVERNMENT SHOULD HELP YOUNG PEOPLE'

Lots of problems - little help in starting small business

'Small businesses employ 60% of our labour force. They are our best hope in the fight against rising unemployment. They are more labour intensive than larger operations and can create jobs more cheaply and more quickly. They are the backbone of our economy.'

That's a quote from Ontario Liberal leader, Dr. Stuart Smith, speaking recently to the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Ron and Doug Martin of Napanee wonder just how many Canadians do realize that small business is vital to the economy...they have run into so many problems and have had so little help from banks or governments in setting up their own small business. Doug's Auto Body Shop on Ann Street.

Several years ago, Doug, the younger brother, had looked for and bought a property with a house where he was given to understand he could have a small body shop business in his garage. The garage was brick but he found, when his first fire insurance premium came due, that his premium had shot up from about \$136 to about \$3,500 a year because the garage was attached to...and not 20 feet from...the house.

He was either going to have to go out of business, or move his business. His money was tied up in his home property and he would need money to set up elsewhere.

He made several phone calls, trying to contact the local MPP James Taylor, and finally got a message from the member that he could do nothing about the fire insurance premium. Mr. Taylor suggested Doug Martin look into

getting a small business loan. He also suggested the Industrial Development Bank.

Small business loans, guaranteed by the Federal Government, are supposed to be available at reduced interest rates if the loan qualifies. One of the qualifications is that the borrower have a certain amount of equity of his own...up to 10% on premises loans and 20% of equipment loans.

Doug Martin was a young man without collateral. 'You've got to have



RON MARTIN

collateral to get a small business loan or an Ontario Development Corporation loan,' brother Ron said bitterly. 'Young people just don't have that collateral. And they kept saying to Doug, show us a good track record and we'll lend you the money. Young people don't have a track record either. The Government should be helping young people.'

'I was down in the states about that time, and I asked a banker if a young man could get help there. He said sure, \$50,000 at 7 1/4 %, over \$50,000 at 8%. They have special offices set up to talk to young people wanting to start a business. They give them courses on the business they are interested in, tell them the pitfalls, what's needed, etc. At the end of the course, they have an exam and, if they pass, they get financial help and advice.'

Ron Martin was employed with De Havilland in north Toronto. He had been with the company for 26 years. He came to Napanee to visit his brother and his mother, Mrs. Georgina Martin, and he

got involved in Doug's problems.

He decided that if he was going to put money into a business with his younger brother, the business should be down town where the competition was.

The property on Ann Street looked like a good buy. There was a car wash on it. So he went to the local banks to see about a small business loan. He didn't get it.

'I thought we had a good proposition,' Ron said. 'The property was a good buy and we had done a lot of planning about the business. Doug had the know how to do the body work. It's a youth job and takes its toll over the years. But the banks kept stalling. They'll tell you they don't give small business loans; but if you push them and tell them you know someone who did get one, they'll reach under the counter and get out the forms.'

Forms for a small business loan were finally available and completed. Meanwhile, he put in an offer to purchase the property and had 30 days plus an extension of another 30 days if he signed a conditional offer.

At the end of this time he had no answer from the bank so the brothers talked it over. Ron went to a banker in Markham, where he was still living and checked with him to see if he thought there was any reason why his request for a small business loan shouldn't be approved. The banker said he would qualify but the loan could not be done through Markham since there was a branch of that particular bank in Napanee and the loan would have to be handled there.

In order to get the money to purchase Continued on page 7



DOUG MARTIN

Open the dams and let Lake Ontario out

Levels in Lake Ontario are about two feet higher than usual at this time of year and some people are beginning to worry about what will happen if we have a sudden thaw.

Enrico Antonigini of Wiregrass Farm, Long Point, Prince Edward County, is concerned about trees he has planted along the shore line.

'I don't know why they can't let some water out of the lake,' he says. 'They dam up the St. Lawrence and damage the Lake Ontario shore line.'

Lake levels were on the agenda at Deseronto Council meeting Monday night too, sparked by a letter from the Town of Trenton, requesting endorsement for a resolution that Federal Authorities take immediate action to reduce water levels.

'Last time we had exceptionally high levels, it was touch and go...if it had

been any higher it could have put Metcalfe's out. If it gets any higher now, it could affect our new sewage plant,' Councillor A. Blaney said.

Mayor John Neal told council that Jack Ellis, Hastings MPP, is concerned too and has already been to the Government about it.

Coloured water? Where's it flowing?

'If we have to have coloured water in town, why can't it be a nice blue, or even a pretty pink, instead of dirty brown,' Bill Woodcock of Dundas Street, asked Deseronto clerk-treasurer Carman Milligan, following council meeting Monday night.

Mr. Woodcock is a regular attendee at council meetings. He has taken a keen interest in town business and participates in public discussions, such as the meetings held concerning the property standards by-law.

Councillors are getting numerous calls now from people anxious to know when the new system will actually be flowing.

'The Ministry of Environment was down during the first or second week in January and promised us faithfully the water would be flowing in two weeks time. Where is it flowing. I don't know,' said Mayor John Neal.

Reeve Roger Cole suggested council let people know that 'we will notify them as soon as we know'.

TV cable coming closer

The Deseronto part of the Napanee-Deseronto Cablevision TV is getting closer...workmen have been busy in Deseronto doing the construction required to bring cable service to the town.

The company expects to be ready for business here 'this spring'. They will probably do a street at a time, signing up customers as they go along.

At present, they offer 13 channels, but expect to add another five soon.

Small comfort from Hydro line decisions

Property owners who protested the route of the hydro corridor from Lennox to Prince Edward at the Napanee hearing last month, will get small comfort from the decisions finally handed down by new Provincial Energy Minister, Reuben Baetz, to those other property owners who protested the Mout Pleasant to Oshawa hydro corridor at public hearings held in Belleville in September.

Several weeks ago, the Scanner published comments by farmer Arnold Devries of Sophiasburgh who

was not planning to enter a protest at the hearings for the Prince Edward-Lennox line. 'I don't think there's any use of fighting hydro,' he said. 'The hearings in Belleville were such a sham. Apparently they just threw them out the window.'

Well, they didn't throw them out the window. They followed all the laid-out procedures and the new minister of energy had until the end of February to make final decisions whether to allow, disallow or allow with modifications the requests

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the Quinte Scanner

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EDITORIAL

Ontario Hydro is getting rid of some of its nuclear waste by moving it from one temporary dump to another.

Hydro expects that, within the next six months, 20,000 of the 70,000 irradiated fuel bundles now stored underwater at Pickering A will be moved to a new irradiated fuel bay.

The operation will need some delicate handling, and Hydro has this reassuring information that precautions will be taken. Fuel bundles will be loaded underwater into a special transfer flask, hoisted out of the bay by crane and loaded on a propane-fuelled transporter that will carry 256 bundles at a time through the 300-metre corridor connecting the storage bays.

The flask is constructed of stainless steel, lead and depleted uranium, to shield workers from heat and radiation. If the transporter's front or rear shock absorbers, but anything an automatic switch shuts off the vehicle's ignition.

And, after all that effort and expense, there will still be 20,000 irradiated fuel bundles in the new bay and 50,000 sitting there in Pickering A.

We can't go on building more and bigger fuel bays forever...and that's about how long the stuff is dangerous...just about forever.

Some more permanent solutions are going to have to be found, or we'd better get back to finding more conventional ways of producing our power.

Letter to the Editor

UIC ADS 'INSULTING'

I don't know how other people feel about it, but I consider the advertising being done by the unemployment insurance people is pretty offensive.

One ad I just read, said to the reader, "me." It seems that some people like you think there's nothing wrong

with ripping off Canada's Unemployment Insurance Program—*you* could be charged with a criminal offence.

Now, I don't happen to think that at all, and I resent an ad, which I've helped pay for with my taxes suggesting that I am a cheat.

I would think the Federal Government could find a better use for taxpayers' money than to spend it to insult the great majority of Canadians who are not cheating on unemployment insurance, we're working and paying into it.

I read a good suggestion somewhere, which I pass along. Type an extra line on the UIC cheque or put a little filler in the envelope, warning those people who are actually receiving these insurance payments.

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Neighbour of mine stopped by the other night, and was telling me about a milk marketing board meeting just recently. Seems the speaker were some big wig, talking about how milk sales and such was way down, and how they was planning some big advertising to get folks to buy their stuff again.

Seems one farmer got up and said it ain't no wonder folks ain't buying no ice cream, when a feller stops to think about the way it tastes now, and the way it used to be. Only advice the big shot had was to buy the more expensive brands. Then another feller spoke up to say how his little Jersey cow had dried up and he was having to buy milk till she

freshened again. He said the same thing, it weren't no wonder folks didn't buy much milk no more, on account of it tasting like cardboard.

We got to talking over all the stuff they put into dairy foods nowadays. Did you know that thirty odd chemicals go into store bought ice cream? Was reading the other day that folks who eat a regular supermarket diet eats 1600 different chemicals every day. By gol, I reckon they'll soon have us all living off'n pills, like in them science fiction books.

Fair makes your skin creep to think on it, don't it?



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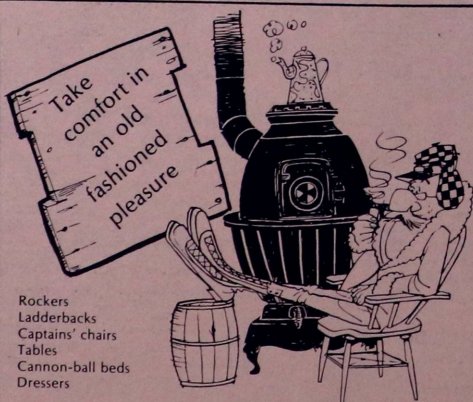
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Minor Hockey

DESERONTO MIDGETS

The Deseronto OMHA Midgets went into the second round of the 'All-Ontario' playoffs on Feb. 21, against the Marmora Midgets. First game was in Deseronto, and the boys waited until the third period before showing their stuff, and emerged with an 11 to 5 win.

It was back to Marmora on Feb. 22, where the locals lost a close, hotly-contested game by a 7 to 6 score. The game saw Marmora build up 26 minutes in minor penalties, plus 3 game

misconducts. Deseronto's 41 minutes cost them the services of coach Dennis Vick for the next game.

With the series tied at one game each, it was again Deseronto's turn for home ice. On February 26, without their coach the Midgets again took to the ice against Marmora.

Deseronto earned a hard-fought 4 to 2 victory.

On Feb. 27, it was Marmora's turn for home ice and Deseronto fell victim to Marmora for a goal when the game was only 5 minutes old. This was to be Marmora's only goal of the night, as Deseronto won the series 3 games to 1 with a 5 to 1 victory.

The team would like all the fans to know how much they appreciate their support and hope to prove their worth in the next series, the quarter finals of Ontario, against Newcastle.

EASTERN ONTARIO SHOWDOWN

On Saturday, Feb. 25, Coca Cola held the Eastern Ontario Showdown which players from Novice, Atom, PeeWee, Bantam, Midget and Juvenile took part in.

Deseronto had at least one in each group and were fairly successful with 2 winners in the Atom Class Robby Galt and from the Bantam class Shawn Doyle. They will compete for the All-Ontario Championship in Toronto.

The County Cupboard spills the beans



Anchovies

These small fish (5 to 6 inches long) are a member of the herring family. They have a very fragile flesh which is quite delicate when fresh, but can only be eaten in this state in the countries where it is caught - the best ones come from the Mediterranean region.

Anchovies have been used as appetizers, or as flavour foods from the days of the ancient Romans. Used almost entirely in a preserved form, the fillets are salted, or pickled or packed in oil. The whole fillets are available either flat or rolled around a caper. Anchovies are also made into a paste or an extract.

Used judiciously and with a light hand, anchovies will add zest to a sauce or a dull dish. For one cup of sauce you need use only 2 to 5 mashed anchovies, or 1/2 to 1 tsp. of anchovy paste.

Remember that anchovies have a natural affinity for eggs. By keeping a can or two of anchovies or a tube of anchovy paste on hand, you will always be able to make canapés for unexpected guests and to pep up leftover foods.

And, of course, don't forget the enchantment of pizza with its endless variations. Next time, try this: drain a 2 oz. can of anchovy fillets, arrange them on the pizza filling, cover with slices of Mozzarella, and bake.

Anchovy Canapés I

Spread crackers, toast rounds or mini-toasts with butter. Top with a slice of hard-cooked egg. Centre a piece of anchovy rolled around a caper on top of the egg slice.

Anchovy Canapés II

Grated Swiss or Gruyère cheese, 1 cup Anchovy fillets, minced, 6 Sweet gherkins, minced, 2 Butter, softened, 2 tbsps.

Pound anchovies and cheese to a paste, work in gherkins and butter until smooth, serve cold spread on small toast squares or toast under broiler until cheese melts.

Anchovy Canapés III

Add chopped shallots and parsley to anchovy paste, moisten with vegetable or olive oil. Spread on mini-toasts. Sprinkle with bread crumbs mixed with chopped parsley and garlic and vegetable oil. Brown in the oven.

Next Week — Herring

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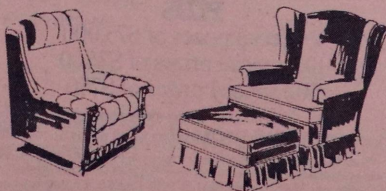
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Quinte News Round Up

WHO DONE IT?

The Lennox Theatre Guild of Napanee is putting on a mystery play, 'The Hollow in the Marsh', by the late Agatha Christie, which will keep the audience guessing up to the end.

The place is the Lennox Theatre, 70 A Dundas Street, Napanee, and the date and time, March 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, at 8:15.

Director is Bob Deutekom and included in the cast are: Nancy Knight, Jim Alkenbrach, Shirley Dickson, Don Deutekom, Vivian Bonvie, Donna VanderAkker, Wally Alkenbrach, Marcia Baker, Glen Baker, Carol Sinclair, Dennis Gaulin and Steve Berry.

PLOWING UP A RECORD

Driver Jim Gannon, Sophiasburgh, and Bill Rosenblath, Picton, plowed their way to a second-spot win in the first international snow plow contest held in Clayton, N.Y., over the weekend.

Well, they've had plenty of chance to practice for it this winter, digging the county out from under.

CONSTABLE LEAVING FORCE

Last April, Constable Brian Cown of the Deseronto Police was chasing a suspect through the Shannonville fair grounds when he tripped over a low-lying wire and injured his left hand.

A report was received from the Workmen's Compensation Board

concerning the extent of the disability and it was recommended that his employment as a police constable be terminated. The termination was effective today.

ONE KILLER FINISHED

Not local, but worth noting, is this item from Somalia. A hospital cook may make history as the last man in the world to have contracted smallpox.

The World Health Organization registered him as a smallpox case last October. In December, the WHO announced the eradication of smallpox in Asia.

In 1967, the organization gave itself 10 years in which to make smallpox the first disease to be eradicated from the earth. The program cost about \$100 million.

BREAKS SON'S RECORD

Ernie Strand of Rednersville, father of the previous speed record holder at Baker's Valley, broke his son's cross country ski record by 10 minutes. He skied the 10-mile track-set trail in one hour and 31 minutes.

Alcohol, drug effects program series underway

A program, 'The Effects of Drug and Alcohol' was presented by Arthur E. Loft of Tyendinaga Reserve at Quinte Mohawk Elementary School, Tyendinaga Reserve, with the permission and approval of the Quinte Mohawk School Board and Bruce Miller, school principal.

This program began a series of programs currently being presented by Mr. Loft on 'Alcohol and Drug Awareness', carried on Tuesday afternoons at the eighth grade level.

Mr. Loft is a second year student in the Behavioural Science program at Loyalist College, Belleville. His school placement is with Addiction Research Foundations, ATAC program (Addiction Training Assessment Counseling Service), and is also affiliated with Serenity House of Quinte, a recovery home for alcoholics, Belleville.

Mr. Loft volunteered his time and energy because he has found this is the level where children get started with alcohol and drugs today.

This program, 'Effects of Drug and Alcohol, Short Term and Long Term Effects' was presented with a film and visual aids, followed by a question and answer period. Group participation was very good with the students asking many questions pertaining to marihuana and alcohol.

Mr. Loft would like to do an intensified study on the effects of alcohol abuse in this area. He also feels there is a need for a counsellor in the area to talk with, and counsel, people of all ages.

On Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m., he will present a similar program at the home of Glen and Jackie Brant, RR 1, Deseronto (Reserve, Bay Shore Rd.) Everyone is welcome. There is no charge and refreshments will be served.

Mr. Loft is hoping there will be support of this program by parents and anyone who is concerned with one of the major problems of today.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Baha'i of Tyendinaga Reserve.

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Deseronto Council Briefs

- The Napanee Region Conservation Authority has established a levy of \$25,226.71 for administration costs. Deseronto council was notified that its share is \$1,209.79. This is \$203.29 less than last year ... a drop of 8%. Council referred the matter to the finance committee.
- Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps 224 Hawke, was given permission to hold a 'Tag Day' in Deseronto on May 5 and 6.
- A proposal from Creative Services Associates, Napanee, to include Deseronto in a new folder 'Loyalistland Visitor's Guide' was referred to the finance committee. Only three municipalities are being invited to participate - Deseronto, Napanee and Bath. The folder will contain a fold-out map to attract visitors to this area. It will be printed by B.Q. Graphics of Deseronto and the town will get a special rate ... net cost to Deseronto will

be \$150, instead of the \$200 usual cost for a non-commercial message in the folder.

- An invitation from Stratford, to attend the Silver Anniversary Conference of the Organization of Small Urban Municipalities in May was placed on active file.

• Council congratulated Police Chief Carl Beattie who has completed ten years service with the town.

- Carman Milligan, clerk-treasurer, informed council that the town auditor expects to finish statements in the next few weeks.

• Councillors received a draft copy of proposed changes in the Property Standards By-Law.

- Finance Committee reported they hope to have a final budget by the end of March.

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FOR SALE - 429 Ford motor complete with transmission, \$200 or best offer; 8 HP Briggs and Stratton motor, \$100; 72 Ford Custom, as is, \$300; electric sewing machine in cabinet, in working order, \$25; 1961 ½ ton Chev. as is, \$175; old fashioned rocking chair, \$20; pair of living room table lamps (no shades), \$20; Phone 396-2647. ¹⁰

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FOR SALE - 1975 Chev ½ ton truck, 8 auto, ps & pb, \$2,500.00; 1971 Chev ½ ton, 6 standard, homemade cap, \$1,300.00; 1971 Chev ½ ton 6 standard, \$1,200.00; 1974 Alouette snowmachine, 20 HP elec. \$400.00; C.B. Antenna, 3 element beam with rotor, \$100.00; 100-speed bicycle \$50.00; Coleman oil burner \$50.00; old fashioned bath tub, cast legs, \$50.00. Phone 354-3893 ¹⁵

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Small businesses are hard to start in Ontario

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the Ann Street property. Ron borrowed a loan at regular (not the reduced small business loan) interest rate from the Markham bank, putting his home up as collateral.

'Banks will loan money for cars at 13 1/2 or 14 % and they'll wriggle and wrangle to get the family income up to requirements for the loan, they'll ask does your wife work, how much money does your kid make on the paper route.'

The next step was to expand and renovate the car wash building. The walls were knocked out and the outer shell was reinforced with steel to support the roof.

Money was needed for the renovation. Last July, they went to the Industrial Development Bank with a well-documented proposal set up, at some expense to them, by a consulting accountant. They were told they would hear in a couple of weeks. They haven't heard anything yet.

To get the renovation money, Ron used the last of the collateral in his Markham home for the loan.

Getting loans and doing renovations that complied with government standards was very frustrating, Ron said. 'The government people didn't know beans. They tell you one thing and then another. They didn't even know which road to go.'

'We got so snowed under with paper work. We need full time office help to handle it.'

Last fall, Ron gave up his job at De Havilland, sold his house in Markham and he and his family moved into a rented house in Nanapanee.

'I didn't like leaving Toronto, Muriel, Ron's wife, said. 'I have a mother and two married daughters there and I lived there all my life.'

HAPPENINGS

Mr. Roger McDonald and son Roddy of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Ken McDonald of Oshawa, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Moore.

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'It wasn't easy for Ron either, to leave the security of his job that was the hardest thing. With OHIP, pensions and other benefits, it's a big jump to say I'll leave.'

'We were supposed to come in September and I had everything packed. But I didn't want to pressure him to make up his mind. I just unpacked the plates and things we really needed. I felt he would do the right thing and I did a lot of praying.'

'Then someone offered to rent us a house for a year, on River Road, and we made a quick move. I didn't even see the place before we got here.'

The Martin brothers did manage to

get one loan, in December, for equipment. But operating costs are a problem.

'You do the insurance business on cars but it takes a while for the money to come in and you've got to keep the business going until it does. You can't get loans for operating expenses,' they said.

How is the business doing? Were the Martins right in believing it would have been a good investment for a small business loan?

Business has been doubling each year, they report, and this year it looks like tripling.

Deseronto Recreation News

MINOR HOCKEY

Saturday, Feb. 25 marked the end of regular season play for house league teams. The next two Saturdays will see winners declared in each of the categories, as they play a total goal series of play-off games.

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The OMHA PeeWees, coached by Al Fraser, are now waiting to enter their third round of competition, either against Newcastle or Canington. Meanwhile, the OMHA Midgets, coached by Dennis Vick, have eliminated the Marmora entry, and now enter the quarter final series with Newcastle.

Buses have been used to transport the players and fans to the out-of-town games, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Let's keep these buses full and give these teams the support they deserve, as they continue in search of a championship for Deseronto.

OLD TIMERS vs CKWS NO STARS

The final meeting of these two teams will take place this Saturday at 7 p.m. Once again, a dance will follow the game, in the Community Centre Hall with music provided by Bernie Johnston. A limited number of tickets are available for the combined game and dance at \$6 per couple. Tickets for the game only can be purchased at the door...adults \$1.50, students .75 cents.

RECREATION BUS FUND

Donations are still coming in for the purchase of a new bus. A \$200 cash donation was received this week from the Deseronto Firemen's Association, and \$36 was turned over from net proceeds of a Police-Firemen broom ball game held at the Community Centre on Sunday. This brings the total of pledges and donations closer to the \$4,000 figure, providing the balance of pledged money is received. There is still several hundred dollars not collected and Skate-a-thon participants are urged to get it turned in as quickly as possible.

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She's planning to enjoy 100th birthday

Will she reach 100? There's no doubt about it in her own mind.

Mrs. Annie Wilson, who celebrated her 99th birthday at the Parkview Apartments in Deseronto last Thursday, says, "Next year, when I am 100...that's when, not if. And she intends to enjoy the 100th birthday party too.

She was certainly enjoying herself at the 99th celebration. No one would have guessed she had reached such a landmark if it had not been for the birthday cake on the table with its 99 message in two large, numbered candles.

Outfitted in a beautiful floor-length, flowered yellow dress, she graciously received congratulations from the guests who crowded the reception area in the apartment building.

Mrs. Wilson was born in this area but

travelled a lot in Canada and the states with her husband who was a contractor.

Until last summer, she lived by herself in a 14-room house in Shannonville, filled with lovely old antiques. She is still self-sufficient in the self-contained apartment.

She is very alert in mind and body. She drove her own car until she was 96. In Ontario, you have to pass a driver examination every year, once you reach 80. The test includes a road test and questions from the Driver's Handbook. Anyone who can do that at over 90 is certainly alert and capable.

The birthday party was given by other apartment residents in the building. Mrs. Percy Stone and Mrs. Clayton John did most of the arranging. The special birthday cake was made by Vera Ryan, who unfortunately could not attend the party as she was in hospital.

Marilyn Cole presented Mrs. Wilson with a plaque from the Ontario Government, on behalf of MPP Clark Rollins, who was not able to attend.

Dance-a-thon coming

Deseronto Police Association is planning a Dance-a-thon for young people as a special event during the school break on March 22.

The dancing starts about 8 p.m. and goes on until noon the next day.

Police Chief Carl Beattie said that at the Dance-a-thon held last year, 70% of those who started were still going when the dance ended.

Asked if parent objected that their youngsters were out all night dancing, Chief Beattie said "No, some of them even came to watch".

The young people will be selling tickets in advance and the money will go for youth activity during the summer months.

Ice rental rates set for coming year

The ice rental rate for recreational activities, including minor hockey, will be up from \$25 to \$28 per hour for the 1978-79 season. The arena floor rate, with bar privileges, will also be increased, from \$250 to \$300 for 1978. Public skating rate will be left as is.

This information was included in a report given to Deseronto Council Monday night by the Community Centre Management Committee.

The arena manager's salary is also to be increased, by 6%.

The 1978 operating budget of estimated revenue in amount of \$55,320 (based on new rental rates and 60% of the director's salary applied to operation) and estimated expenditures of \$55,080, was referred to finance committee.

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Was this winter any worse than last year?

School bus drivers, rural mailmen found it hard going this winter.

Snow or sleet — mail must get through

For almost 30 years, Jack Anderson of Demorestville has been a familiar sight on the roads on Big Island. Every morning, rain, shine, snow or sleet, he fills the local mailboxes with papers giving the news of the world, letters from friends, catalogues, postcards and flies.

Jack became a rural postman back in the days of the depression... 'when you took any work you could get'.

It takes him about an hour to cover the whole island now. 'I do a lot of backtracking at the upper and lower points of the island,' he says. The number of boxes has grown over the years as more cottages and permanent homes have gone up.

Sometimes new people don't realize they have to clear snow away from the box so the postie can fill it without getting out of his car.

'Some people just shovel a little path from the plowed road to the mailbox, and you have to get out to put the mail in. But most people clean the box out so it can be reached from the car, as it is supposed to be.

If it isn't you 'just bring the mail back with you', he says.

Sometimes, in the spring, he finds the box already filled, starlings like to use mailboxes for their nests. 'I just put the mail in on top of it,' he says.

Wintertime, of course, makes his job tougher. But he has high praise for the Sophiasburgh Township road workers. To get to the island, he has to travel across the causeway and 'they keep it as good as any city road,' he says. He's only missed a couple of days this winter.

No worse — just more of it

This winter hasn't been any worse than any other winter... there's just been more of it, says school bus driver Bill Scott of Pictou.

A driver for Sophiasburgh Central School, he's been on the job for five years and has driven in all kinds of weather, so he should know what he's talking about.

He says the youngsters are good, when the weather is bad and he is having problems.

He did go off the road a couple of times this year. In January, when roads were ice-covered, the bus slid into the ditch but 'A couple of the bigger kids helped me shovel out,' he said.

One other time, he had to call a tow truck.

Another Sophiasburgh school bus driver, Bruce Simpson, also reported that the students were helpful and behaved well in bad weather.



Jack Anderson of Demorestville, rural mailman on Big Island for the past 30 years, looks after his own mail at this lovely old desk which came from the home of his aunt, Belle Fraser, Northport. One of the interesting things in the desk is a spiral wire for holding pens and pencils.

Will everyone be into SIN - eventually?

It looks as if the Canadian Government is going to make sure we're all into SIN... even children at the kindergarten level.

SIN, in case you're not familiar with all those fancy abbreviated logos government people have taken such a fancy to using, stands for Social Insurance Number, and a pilot project to sign up youngsters is underway in some schools in Lennox and Addington, Prince Edward, and Hastings counties.

Elementary school children are getting applications to fill in. Those under 12 must have a parent's signature. And the program is voluntary.

Why is it being done? A call to the Canada Manpower office in Napanee got one suggestion... students might need the number for summer work. When it was pointed out that kindergarten students were getting cards too, the official had enough sense of humour to laugh at the suggestion.

Belleville Manpower office said they are not in on the program yet. 'We had a memo about it some time ago, saying children have to have social insurance numbers but we haven't had instructions to go out and do it. We get a lot of memos and

it's getting worse all the time.'

Purpose of the program? The Belleville official thought 'eventually everybody will need SIN'. He cited one example of a young man who couldn't collect his pay last summer because he didn't have a social insurance number.

W. Muir, principal of Deseronto Elementary School is surprised at the few questions or comments he has had from parents.

'One woman did call to say she was tired of filling out forms for the government and she wasn't going to do it,' Mr. Muir said.

Louise Marsh from the Napanee Manpower Office is the one who has come to the Deseronto school.

'I don't let her go in the classroom,' Mr. Muir said. 'The teachers are the ones who help youngsters fill out the forms.'

Several people questioned said the social insurance numbers were handy for children involved in organized sports activities.

But there were no clear answers from Manpower or other officials as to why someone has been hired to take up time of teachers and students and parents, as well as civil servants and computers, to put numbers on little heads.



BILL SCOTT

Deseronto Midgets and Pee Wees enter OMHA quarter finals



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EDITORIAL

It's only a couple of weeks now until spring is here, officially, but we've all been noticing the signs of its coming.

The birds are a lot noisier in the morning that they were a month ago.

The sun is warmer these days and it's up there a lot later in the afternoon.

But don't put away those shovels yet. March has a way of fooling us

with snows and winds, just when we were beginning to let our guard down.

And, since it came in like a lamb, it's quite likely to go out like a lion.

But, when it does go... April comes along, and then May...and June...and summertime.

Well, we can dream, can't we?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I am hoping that a detective story without murder, fraud or other crime may be sufficiently novel as to win space in your paper.

There is such a story of a Canadian Army unit that served throughout Europe WW2.

This unit, the 65 Tank Transport Coy. RCASC, was disbanded in Holland in 1945. Ex-members departed for civv street in every part of Canada and contact between individuals was lost.

Twenty-eight years later, two former members met in Flin Flon, Man., and speculated on what had happened to their wartime friends. It was decided to try for some answers. A 28-year-old trail is a cold trail and difficult to follow. The first answer was a shock, a man remembered as a happy joking youth was found dying in an Edmonton hospital.

A notice in the Legion Magazine produced eight replies, all from the area between Sydney, N.S. and Powell River, B.C. The search became a chain reaction as the members, when found, joined in the hunt.

After some progress had been made, the undertaking was organized by province with exchange of information. Leads were dredged up from memory, unit daily orders, old address books, etc.

Four and a half years of detective work has located 210 living ex-members and about 35 deceased out of a possible of about 700. The search continues.

Will anyone reading this, please check with your WW2 army acquaintances. If a 65th be found, please advise him of a company reunion to be held at North Bay, July 7-8-9, 1978. For reunion details, contact Maurice Rainsforth, Box 1071, Stirling, Ont. (613-395-3052) or the writer.

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Well, I been telling yous all a coming. Now I'm dead certain. There's my Elma, rooting around in the dirt in the cellar, just like some portly little mole. Planting her seeds she is, raising up her tomatoes and such, all ready for her garden this year. Reckon the best thing I ever done were to build her that light frame with them old fluorescent lights. Sure keeps her out of my hair at this time of year. Garden crazy my Elma is, always were, and now she's all took up with this organic gardening kick, her's getting even worse.

Got to say one thing about her though, when it comes to growing things, she's mostly pretty sensible - got more sense than I have in fact. I allus get lead astray by them pretty pictures in the catalogue when it comes to picking garden seeds. Don't know why, I were never such a fool about field crops. Anyway, Elma mostly grows stuff she can eat or else can, she does keep some house plants, but not that many. Why I been in houses look like jungles.

Know one woman down to Northport what has a \$120 bird of paradise plant. Now, I must admit, that sounds like a real fancy plant, but I sure couldn't see paying no hundred and twenty bucks fer a

potted house plant. Turns out neither could she. What she went and done were this. Seems she always listens to some gardening program on the radio, and the fellow what answers all the questions and gives out all the advice always says that if'n your plants look sick you should leech 'em. Now, when she first said that, I figured that she aimed to catch her a blood-sucker and stick it on the plant, same as the old-fashion'd doctors used to do with their patients. But it turns out it weren't that at all. Seems you're supposed to put the pot under the tap and let water drip through the soil for two three hours to wash the badness out.

This is just what she done. Now maybe that advice is fine fer city folks, but she soon found out it sure don't work too good for country folks whose kitchen sinks drain into a grease pit. All she done were to grow a great big icicle down her drain. So there she is. Her drain all plugged, three lots of plumbers running around from all over hell's creation, and still a blocked pipe.

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He's not in it for the pay. 'It's better than it used to be but it just about covers car expenses.' He did get an extra 'bonus' once though, a small 25-year pin for his service, back in 1973. 'I was in the hospital at the time with a broken leg', he recalls.

He picks his day's load of mail up at the Demorestville Post Office now. When he started 30 years ago, the post office was run by a Mrs. Salens and was situated right on the side of the Demorestville hill. Northport, where he lived at that time, also had its own post office.

Born near the 'skyway bridge' at Green Point, he moved to Northport when he was a small boy and went to the Northport School.

At that time, the village was a thriving one. His maternal grandfather, Alec Leslie, owned a hotel in Northport at one time.

In the early 1920's, following the big fire in Northport which destroyed a lot

of property, he moved to a farm on the edge of Demorestville and farmed until a short time ago, when he gave up the farmhouse and moved to a comfortable bungalow across the road. During all these years, he continued with the mail route as a part time occupation. Now that he is retired, it gives him something to do and he likes it.

While he is out on the mail route, his brand new, shiny red oldsmobile is sitting in the garage. His old 1967 Chev is the one he likes to take on his route. 'It's getting beat out pretty well now, but it's still doing the job', he says.

Mr. Anderson, 66, is a bachelor but his bungalow is sparkling clean and tidy. He takes a great pride in his collection of antique furniture and fine dishes. Two old rocking chairs with wooden arms were made from wood from an old dock at Northport and, he pointed out, 'Look at the real leather in the cushions.'

His kitchen cupboards are stocked with Limoges and other lovely dishes.

Some of his beautiful old furniture came from his own, or his relatives' homes. Other items have been bought at sales. His black walnut dining room chairs were made from wood grown in the United States and shipped to England for quality furniture making.

Another interesting item is a 'horseshoe' footstool. His father had it made years ago. 'Someone had a pattern and there used to be a lot of them around', he recalls.

The County Cupboard spills the beans



Of course, you remember Charles I of England (1600-1649)? But did you know he lost his head (literally) over herring? It seems that he wanted to tax his subjects' free fishing rights to get money to fight the Dutch herring trade of the time. Naturally, his subjects revolted. What Englishman is willing to give up his kippered breakfast herring?

Herring have always been fished commercially on a vast scale. Their spawning grounds have influenced the location of cities, and even brought disaster, for when the capricious herring did not return to spawn, there was no food.

Preserved herring is a staple food in Holland and Scandinavia. The herring is salted, pickled, or smoked and dressed with sauces. Pickled herring, or rollmops, the favourite German herring dish, is served as is and can be chopped and mixed with other foods, with salads, sandwich spreads, etc.

Herring in Sour Cream

- 2 cans 6 oz. size matjes herring fillets
- 1 medium onion
- 24 whole black peppercorns
- 3/4 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/4 cup white cooking wine

rinse fillets in cold water, drain, dry on paper towel. Cut crosswise into 1 inch pieces. Then slice onion into thin rings. In medium bowl layer onion rings, black peppers, bay leaves, herring pieces. Combine sour cream and wine. Pour over herring mixture. Mix gently to combine. Refrigerate, covered 8 hours or overnight. Makes 2 cups, 6 appetizer servings.

Kippers, (fish cured by salting and smoking) are a herring specialty of England. They are baked or broiled just long enough to heat them through.

Broiled Kippered Herring

- 8 kippers
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- Hungarian paprika
- juice of 1 lemon
- 3 tsp. chopped scallions

Spill kippers and spread butterfly-style, skin side down in a shallow baking dish. Brush with butter and lemon juice, sprinkle with paprika, and bake in pre-heated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 10 minutes. Garnish with scallions. Makes 4 servings.

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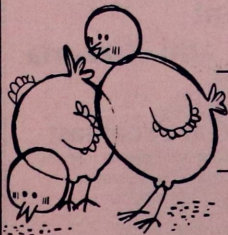
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NDP forms new federal riding association

More straws in the wind about the probability of a federal election in the not too distant future. The New Democratic Party in the Quinte and Prince Edward areas have gathered together in an active search for a good candidate to run in the new Federal Riding of Prince Edward.

Members from the two provincial NDP Riding Associations met at Loyalist College in Belleville last week and set up a temporary executive committee. Barry Kidd is president; Gordon Young, vice-president; David Lewis, chief financial officer; Lillie LeForte, secretary. Members at large are Bill Kells, Deseronto; Alec and Robin Lunn, Pictou, and Ruth Wessling. A general membership meeting was set for Wednesday, March 29, at Loyalist College, when a permanent federal riding executive will be elected.

Marion Bryden, MPP from Beaches-Woodbine and the NDP's environment critic at Queen's Park, told questioners that eastern Ontario would have a strong voice on pollution problems, such as spoiled fish and the consequent effect on the tourist trade, local drinking water that no longer passes safe ty tests, and the marbling of shorelines. Now that an eastern Ontario MPP, Michael Cassidy of Ottawa is heading up the Provincial NDP party.

Mrs. Bryden said that the test of the new Minister of the Environment, Hon. George McGague, is what he will do about the continuing pollution of the Wabigoon River by Reed Paper Ltd. In 1970, the Government placed a 'requirement and direction' order on the company and again in 1974. Far from meeting the government requirements, discharges of organic wastes from the company into the Wabigoon River almost doubled between 1970 and 1975. When interviewed by the Toronto Globe and Mail a few days after his appointment, Mr. McGague said that he thinks the present environmental protection laws 'may be too tough'.

Commenting on Premier Bill Davis' recent Throne Speech, Mrs. Bryden said that Mr. Davis had, for the first time, at least mentioned the problem of unemployment, although he absolved his government of any responsibility to correct it.

She expressed worry that the idea of government non-involvement in social problems and social services, evident in both the recent premiers' conference and the Liberal convention, pointed to a frightening new conventional wisdom, an unequal society depriving people of services built up over the years.

It is up to the NDP she said to safeguard these services and intend to extend them where needed.

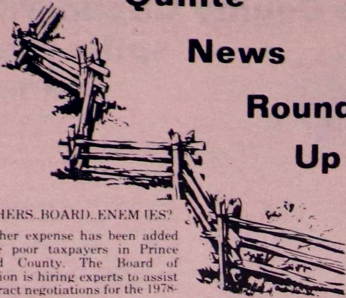
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Quinte News Round Up



TEACHERS. BOARD. ENEMIES?

Another expense has been added for the poor taxpayers in Prince Edward County. The Board of Education is hiring experts to assist in contract negotiations for the 1978-79 school year, at a cost of up to \$15,000 for the service.

Are the teachers and the board really at such cross purposes that that kind of money has to be spent to n outside experts to draw up a treaty?

ANOTHER DIP IN THE POCKET?

Cuts in take-home pay for about 7.5 million of the nation's 9.5 million

employees came into effect this month, thanks to the Federal Government.

Last October, there was a temporary \$100 tax cut. Now personal income taxes have reverted to the originally-planned formula for the year.

Up again, down again. Just like a yo-yo.

ANOTHER ASSESSMENT

The Ministry of Revenue had a representative in Deseronto last week, checking up on business assessment and income properties.

Did this have anything to do with the property tax reform proposals from Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough which raised so much concern from business people at a recent meeting of Deseronto Council, the assessor was asked by the Scanner.

It's just an annual thing, not something new, assessor Frank Howard from the Trenton Regional

Office, said. This time we're doing it personally and not by letter. Some people don't reply to a letter.

SHAME. SHAME ON THEM

At Beaver Lake's annual winter fishing derby, someone got a young girl to pose in a very scanty bikini, with a fishing pole in her hand, supposedly fishing through the ice. She's standing in front of a snowmobile, but the 'snow' under her bare feet looks surprisingly like wads of cotton batting.

Well, if they had to use the old chauvinist dodge of an almost nude girl to get themselves some publicity, it's better that they did give her something warm to stand on.

STICKERS STUCK

The annual line-up at motor vehicle licence windows is over for another year and blue stickers have replaced the 1977 red ones on the licence plates.

Gerald Lott, Deseronto licence issuer reports that someone didn't wait until the very last day this year. 'We had more people in on Monday, than on the last day, Tuesday.'

800 YEARS OF TV?

In the chaos created by heavy snowstorms in Ontario this winter, it seems that the majority of people turned to increased television watching - an astounding amount of it.

According to the recent mid-winter survey conducted by the Bureau of Broadcast Measurement, viewing in central and southern Ontario soared on January 26, when the first major snowstorm hit the area. Viewing time increased by 7 million additional hours, an equivalent of 800 years of television watching.

The greatest increase was shown in the afternoon viewing hours, when children and teenagers staying home from school watched three times more television than normal.

Too bad the networks don't

schedule better programs for afternoon viewing when snow storms keep everyone inside.

SOME TOWNS HAVE OHRP GRANTS ALREADY

OHRP grants are being announced by the Ministry of Housing just now. In the lists so far are Madoc, \$29,186; Marmora and Lake, \$30,000 and the village of Bath, \$29,000.

No news for Deseronto so far.

MADE IN BELLEVILLE

A salute to the manufacturing industries of Belleville, past and present will open at Hastings County Museum on March 8.

In a sight and sound presentation, the contribution to Belleville's growth from its local manufacturers is demonstrated.

The museum is also looking for pictures of ancestral homes and ancestors. Any information on the following people would be appreciated: Mackenzie Bowell, Robert Baldwin, Susanna Moodie, Dunbar Moodie, William Caniff, John and Margaret Simpson, Jan Meyers, Billa Flint, William Bell, George Singleton, William Hutton, E.W. Rathbun, James Brown, Thomas Scott, James Haskins, James and Simon McNabb and W.N. Ponton.

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POP maintains that the same logic should apply to other species, and that the angling would improve in many waters if the young fish were given the chance to spawn at least once before being harvested.

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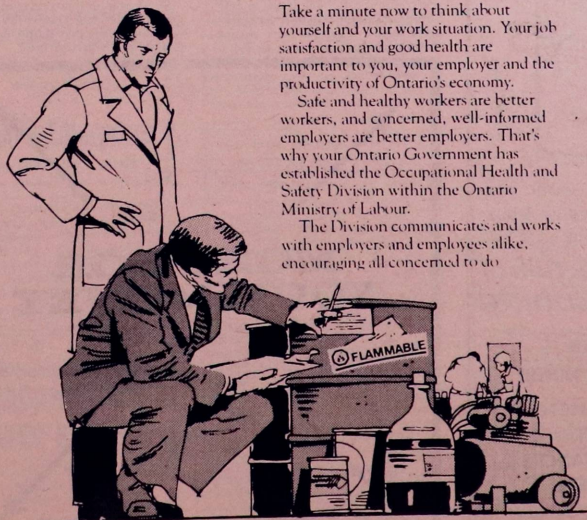
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After seven days in the hydroponics unit, grain sprouts are a foot long

FARMING FOR THE FUTURE

Hydroponics growing fast

Hydroponics may be the way of the future, not just in science fiction novels, but on many Canadian farms.

In fact, the hydroponic movement is growing fast, in more ways than one. Its supporters claim increased feed benefits for all classes of livestock, and especially for poultry farmers.

Hydroponics, as practised by modern farmers, is a method of sprouting seed and growing it until the shoots are about a foot tall - using only a solution of fertilizer in water, with no soil.

One of the main reasons for turning to hydroponics is the Canadian winter. For six months of the year, any type of livestock is hard pressed to find a green shoot, even when the ground isn't covered with several feet of snow. Since green feed is important to the health of most animals, this has been a constant problem. Feed companies have spent millions in research to discover the ingredients needed to keep stock healthy on dry and pre-mixed feeds.

With modern systems, this vital green feed can be produced right on the farm, with a minimum of labour. Most hydroponic installations resemble a well-insulated trailer, which can be located right in the barn. By using the trailer to sprout grain, green feed can be made available to livestock year round, winter and summer, and eliminates the need for summer pasturing with the dangers that go with it.

The system is simple. Grain seeds are put into trays, which are then placed on shelves in the trailer unit. The whole inside of the trailer is lined with water proof fibreglass, with troughs moulded in underneath the growing shelves on each side. The troughs are filled with water, to which a standard fertilizer is added to form a dilute solution. This solution is sprayed over the trays on the shelves every four hours, keeping them moist, but not too wet. The temperature inside the unit is carefully controlled, to give optimum growing conditions. The humidity is always high, because of the open troughs filled with fertilizer solution. The light for growth is provided by fluorescent fixtures in the ceiling, which remain on for 24 hours a day.

Each day a new tray is added to the shelves, and a full one is taken out. The recommended growth period is seven days - which produces shoots about a foot high.

Using this seven day growth cycle, trays are refilled as soon as they are empty and replaced on the shelves.

Hydroponics units come in several different sizes, and are, of course, expensive. However, their proponents claim that the investment is well worth while. It has been argued that the ten-fold increase in weight between the seeded tray put in the first day, and the foot high growth taken out on the seventh, is all water. The facts do not support this theory. It has been proved that the vitamin and mineral content of the feed is much higher than that of the original seeds. Not only that, the protein content is significantly increased, as well as the carbohydrate values.

So far the system has been used mainly by poultry farmers, and is receiving high praise, and good press coverage in the farming papers. Now it seems that the cattle men are also looking at the potential of hydroponics to improve the rations, particularly for dairy cows which require succulent feed to produce high milk yields.

With soil-less farming out of the realm of science fiction, who knows, maybe we'll be eating yeast cakes next.

Goat Society to hold workshop

The Eastern Group of the Ontario Dairy Goat Society will be holding its annual workshop at the Brighton Community Centre on Saturday, March 12.

The workshop will start at 10 a.m. and is expected to run until about 4 p.m.

Members of the group will demonstrate how to tattoo, disbud and castrate kids, and also will show interested visitors how to groom their animals and do such things as hoof trimming.

Anyone interested in dairy goats would find the workshop a first class opportunity to see how experienced goat-keepers do things. Add to that the opportunity to talk to them, and it adds up to a valuable educational experience for the novice goat keeper.

So if you are just starting into goats, or plan to get one in the future, why not go along, and find out what you are really getting into?

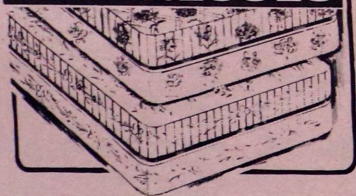
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A snowmobile joy-ride on frozen Picton harbour for Serge Pilon, Alain Pilon, John Elsbury, Sherri Elsbury and Marc Pilon.
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Western farmers have Hydro problems too

Local farmers are not the only ones who have their problems with Ontario Hydro.

Farmers and property owners who are opposing the construction of a 500-kilovolt transmission line, north west of Toronto, are complaining bitterly about the attitudes of some Ontario Hydro agents in their dealings.

They describe them as 'autocratic', not too unlike the description offered by a Sophisburgh farmer who described Hydro as 'bigger than the government'.

The stories of individual farmers differ according to their own situation, but all are disgruntled with the way Hydro personnel treat the land owners.

There is a story of Hydro surveyors coming on to a farmer's land without permission, and ignoring the owner when he spoke to them.

One farmer tells of crews cutting a barbed-wire fence to allow their snowmobiles to drive through, leaving the top wire uncut, 'so if other snowmobilers came through there, the drivers could have been beheaded'.

Another story tells of Hydro personnel telling one farmer that his neighbour had signed to let them on to his property, so he would go along and let them onto his, when the neighbour had signed no papers at all.

In another case, a farmer claims that Hydro agreed to pile the logs and stump the land from a sugar bush, but that they now refuse to pile the wood, leaving him 'with 100 cords strewn about the bush.'

Another farmer who owns 150 acres near Owen Sound says it is common practice for Hydro crews to survey without permission.

These are not fictional horror stories to the best of our knowledge. All cases were cited in the Free Press Report on Farming.

Deseronto Pee Wees in quarter finals

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This year the Legion Pee Wee team has played a total of 28 games, including play-offs. They have lost only three games, tied two and won 25 games. Not bad for a team who play OMHA 'D' and had to play against B and C teams.

The team travels to Cannington on Saturday to play 2 games, and is necessary they will meet their opponents again in Deseronto on Sunday.

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25th Birthday for Ms. Sylvester

A 25th birthday may not be all that noteworthy for a person, but, when a cat reaches that age, it's a different matter.

Sylvester (despite the name, she is a lady) reached that grand old age this week.

Interviewed at the home of Nickie and Alice Sargent of St. George Street, Deseronto, Ms. Sylvester attributed her venerable age to living in a 'land of milk and honey'...that's one of the things she likes before she goes to bed on a cold winter night.

'We have warm milk and honey too,' the Sargents said. 'We treat Sylvester like a queen now. She used to like things like spaghetti and meat balls, but now she loves her tuna and salmon and is very partial to cut up chicken. In fact, all we have to say is chicken and she's right under our feet and waiting.'

And when she wants something, she can be pretty demanding.

'Once in a while, if I'm feeling a little down, they give me a tonic,' Ms. Sylvester says.

She got her name because they thought, at first, she was a tom cat and she looked like the cat, Sylvester, in the cartoons. But she proved her femininity by producing two litters of kittens before she was spayed.

Sylvester has had an interesting life. Before her move to Deseronto

with the Sargents about a year and a half ago, she lived in various places, including Ottawa, and made many trips in the family pleasure boat. Sometimes she would go ashore, for a constitutional, and, because she was so pretty, someone would take her home and feed her. The search would be on to find her again.

On one trip up the Rideau River, she was lost in the rain for three days and

all the people in the boats were going up and down the shore, calling her.

'She was such a pretty cat then,' Mrs. Sargent said.

She is still a beautiful cat but is blind in one eye and has been moulting a bit during the winter months inside the house.

Happy birthday to a grand old lady.

HAPPENINGS

BY MRS. KAY HOOD

The World Day of Prayer service was held at St. Vincent de Paul church at 7:30 p.m. on Friday evening, with a good attendance. Women of all the churches in town took part. Sister Pickett, of Kingston, was the guest speaker. She spoke on the theme 'Community Spirit', and her message was enjoyed by everyone. Following the service refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Doris Reid is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Russell Brant and baby son of Calgary are visiting her mother, Mrs. Beryl Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Luman McCutcheon of Selby were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Lottie Anderson.

On March 1, 1978, the Mount Pleasant Institute met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings for a Pot Luck Supper. After dinner the regular meeting was conducted by Mrs. M. Hart, president, who was in the chair. The meeting was open, and Mary Stewart gave the collect and prayer.

Normal business was conducted and roll call was answered by current events.

The secretary, Mrs. Helen Oliver read the minutes of the last meeting and the correspondence. Mrs. Merton Cummings read the minutes of the District Grand Meeting which was held at the Agricultural Hall, Napanee.

The meeting closed with 'The Queen'.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings were Mr. and Mrs. Urvan Parry and son, George Arthur. They were Sunday dinner guests.

Two nieces from Port Hope were also recent guests of the Cummings, Mrs. Hilda Hoeseffeld and Inda Delyea, they had dinner with the Cummings. Other recent guests were Miss Millie Burleigh and Mary Roach.

BROWNIES AND GUIDES

The Brownies and Guides held their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet at Stover Hall on February 21, 1978.

Many presentations and awards were given out during the evening. Best Brownie for 1977-78 was Robin Kimmett; two sisters, Tammy and Shirley Johnson were the outstanding Guides for 1977-78. Mrs. Gerald Lott presented an award to Krista Puetz for being out standing Guide for 1978-79 and to five girls, Angela Stewart, Ronda Moore, Christine Johnston, Melanie Vick and Tammy Beattie, who received silver dollars from Gerry Lawlor for being chosen the best Brownies in 1978-79.

Many guests were seated at the head table, Rev. Jack Fletcher asked the blessing, Mayor John Neal toasted the Queen.

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Deseronto Recreation News

HOCKEY TOURNAMENTS

Day long hockey tournaments not only provide a change of competition for Minor House League teams at this time of year, but also are extremely important to arena operation by helping to keep ice time filled in the latter weeks of the ice season.

We have three tournaments this year, starting with a girls' hockey tournament at Deseronto Saturday March 18. On Friday, March 31, the Tyendinaga Mohawk School will host a tournament for elementary school teams from the district, and on Saturday, April 1, a bantam house league tournament will fill the daytime hours.

OFF-SEASON EVENTS

The first of many special events booked at the Community Centre for this summer is the Deseronto District Minor Hockey annual dance on Saturday, May 27. This annual event is the major fund-raising project of the year in support of minor hockey. This year, Dennis Layfield, as chairman of the special event, has booked perhaps the top group in the country, 'Percy and the Teardrops'. Tickets are already on sale from Minor Hockey workers, and at the arena, with every indication there will be a packed house for this one.

Several other special events, including the Lions Exposition, Monster bingo and dances are also scheduled throughout the summer season and will be announced at the appropriate time.

BASEBALL-SOFTBALL

Plans are underway to conduct a boys' baseball and girls' softball house league again in 1978. The season will run from April 15 (weather permitting) to about July 15. Application forms will be distributed within the next two weeks through the schools, and parents are urged to see that the forms are returned promptly in order that schedules can be prepared for a league start as early as possible in April.

SKATE-A-THON DONATIONS

The thirty skaters participating in the Skate-a-thon to help raise funds for a new recreation bus, had pledges totalling \$2,900. In addition, there

were some special donations and prizes, as follows:

Arena Fund-raising committee members: \$25; Deseronto Rebekah Lodge 390, \$50; Sheller Globe of Canada, \$100; Quinte Old-timers, \$25; Joyce Meredith Management Co., \$50; Canada Optical Company, \$500; Kortens Clothing Store (prize) \$25; Tinneys Fina (prize) \$15; Gerald Lott Jeweller (prize) \$5; Malley's Variety (prize) \$5; Blayney's Hardware (prize) \$5; Kemps Koffee Shoppe (prize), \$5; Freds Grocery, coffee and sugar; Brooks Dept. Store, gift certificate; Hairitage Beauty Salon, shampoo and set prize; United Restaurant, pizza certificates; Carload Food Store, 5 dozen donuts; Jay Hawley, fern stand prize; Deseronto Legion (pledged on skater), \$100; Deseronto Lions Club (pledged on skater) \$100; Deseronto Police Assoc. (pledged on skater), \$60; F. LaPalm Movers/Dön Armitage (pledged on skater) \$70; Proceeds from dance following skate-a-thon, \$71.55; Harry Taras Insurance (pledged on skater) \$25; White and Morris Funeral Home (pledged on skater), \$25; Gerald Lott Jewellers (pledged on skater), \$5.

Deseronto Legion News

By ART HILL

The Legion are now in the third round of the Pee Wees, with one loss and one win against Cannington, with a double-header coming up this week-end at Cannington on Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Any support you can give would be most welcome.

On Friday 10th there will be entertainment in the Lower Hall for members and their guests. Music by Elsie Dowdle and her band.

On Saturday the dance will be in the Upper Hall with the Country Dowlings dance band.

I regret that there has been no news for the past two weeks, which was due to circumstances beyond my control. I will resume in the next edition of the Scanner.



Lovely to look at, even if most people have seen enough for this winter! This picture shows a rock bluff on the south shore of the Long Reach. Photo by Dave Mercer

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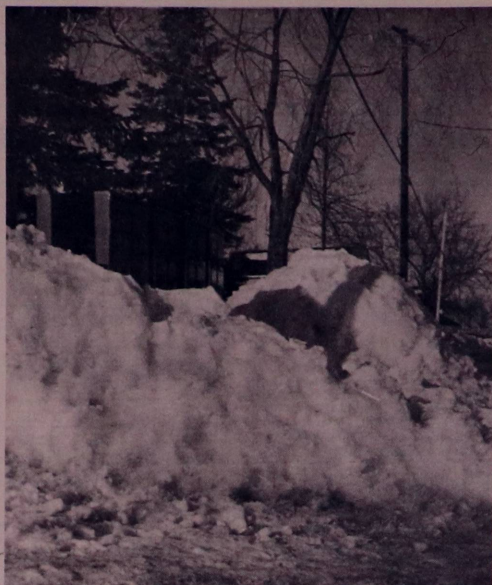
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Mail boxes can be hard to reach in the winter when the snow is this deep!

Deseronto United Church News

United Church Women

The afternoon unit held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Merton Cummings with 6 members and 2 guests present. Mrs. Mabel Moon, president, opened the meeting with a reading, which was followed by a prayer. Mrs. Cummings read the scripture.

During a short business meeting the minutes and treasurer's report were read. The World Day of Prayer is being held on March 3 at the Catholic Church, all ladies were asked to attend. A request for men's clothing for the Fred Victor Mission was made. All donations to be left at Stover Hall not later than February 26.

Mrs. Moon closed the meeting and a lovely lunch was served. The March meeting will be held at Mrs. M. Cummings', all ladies are welcome.

The evening unit of the U.C.W. held their February meeting at the home of

Mrs. Ray Birt. Mrs. Van Vlack presided over the meeting and was in charge of the devotional, using 'What the United Church Believes' as the theme.

Mrs. Mary Green, of Napanee, who was with 'Teen Challenge' last summer in Haiti showed some interesting slides and told of her experiences while there. She also showed some lovely items which she brought back from the trip.

The business was then discussed. Mrs. Van Vlack reminding the group of the donations for the Fred Victor Mission and the Pie Social which is to be held at Stover Hall on March 15, 1978.

All the ladies were asked to attend the March meeting at Mrs. Van Vlack's home. The meeting was closed with the benediction and a delicious lunch was served and enjoyed by all.

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NOW WE KNOW

Taylor seeks federal nomination

Speculation about the political aspirations of James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward - Lennox, and, until his recent resignation, Provincial Minister of Energy, have now been settled. He is planning for a try for the nomination as Conservative candidate for the new federal riding of Prince Edward in the next Federal election.

It could be a three-way race. Jack Ellis, MP for the old riding of Hastings, and Don King, mayor of Picton have tentatively indicated their interest in the nomination.

In the face of this situation Jim Taylor is playing it safe.

At a press conference at his home on Monday afternoon, he said that he is not assuming he will win the nomination, and will continue to serve provincially until he gets the nomination and formally files as a candidate.

This formal filing does not have to be done until a federal election is called, and according to Mr. Taylor, that could be next spring ... fall ... or next year.

'I wouldn't leave the provincial riding unprotected,' he said. He did not elaborate as to how that would be accomplished if he resigned, but he did raise the possibility of a early provincial election.

'I, for one, would not feel secure in my tenure for a four-year-term. We are a minority government in Ontario,' he said. 'These are very unstable times, in view of political security. We could have a provincial election at any time. The last election was not for a four-year-term, but until another election is precipitated.'

He didn't think the people wanted an election but said there was concern over such things as the recent increase in OHIP premiums.

Mr. Taylor would not comment on whether he had discussed political possibilities with the Conservative Caucus in Ottawa.

'The scope is greater in the Federal Government,' he said. 'Sure I've been frustrated at time at the provincial level. You run up against funding, which is at the federal level.'

'Both as energy minister and as social services minister in Ontario, I found that the Liberal administration in Ottawa simply refused to sit down and plan policies or programs with the provinces,' Taylor said.

'Six federal-provincial conferences as an Ontario cabinet minister during the past two years have convinced me that concerted Canada-wide economic programs and policies ... not bilingual dialogue ... are what we need in this country.'

Citing the federal-provincial energy ministers' conference at Ottawa last fall, he said, 'Getting the federal energy minister to finally realize that Quebec and Alberta were essential to a national home-insulation program struck me as a lot more practical than keeping the Trudeau-Levesque unity debate boiling.'

Asked if he thought the Federal Liberals were keeping this going to make Canadians forget other problems, he said 'The Federal Government was using the French problem as a decoy ... and keeping the pot boiling.'

On the question of national

policies, with in-put from the Provinces, he cited the energy field. 'The Federal Government,' he said, 'has been criticized for not having a more decisive national energy policy and a way to implement it. Ontario uses about half of the total Canadian consumption of oil ... but the decision at an international level on oil 'rations' was made by the Federal Government, without ensuring that Ontario's economy could remain healthy under the oil agreement.'

Mr. Taylor will not know for some weeks yet whether he will be the Conservative candidate running in the new federal riding. A nomination meeting for the newly-formed federal riding association has been tentatively scheduled for April 20 at Centennial Secondary School, Belleville.

Mr. Taylor says he is not 'faint-hearted' but Belleville may be a large factor in the outcome.

'I wanted to run in a riding where I live and where I am familiar with the problems and I wouldn't attempt to unseat a sitting member,' he said.



Public meeting airs beefs about Shannonville's poor street lighting

Some odd problems come up in Shannonville because of the fact that about 25% of the residents live on land leased from the Tyendinaga Mohawk Band and the other 75% do not.

The 25% do not pay township taxes ... so who foots the bill when a service, like better street lighting is needed?

This question came up at a public meeting held last week to air complaints about the old, out-dated street lights.

'People come to me with their beefs because I'm on Tyendinaga Township Council,' said Don Ellis of Shannonville. 'Several had complained about the lights so a meeting with two representatives of Ontario Hydro was arranged.'

'The meeting actually went quite well. They wanted better lights and more of them.'

Hydro is to come back for another public meeting in about a month's time, with plans to update - costs, etc.

'The question then will be, will the people agree with the increased costs,' Mr. Ellis said.

'Those paying township taxes would have the increase added to their tax bills. Those on the leased land have, basically, agreed to pay, if it is on a separate bill for services rendered.'

He also mentioned that Kimberley Town had showed a keen interest in having lights. There are no street lights there at present.

Clean water at last in Deseronto?

Don't despair, Deseronto. Clean water is on the way.

It is anticipated that swabbing of the lines will begin on March 28.

It had previously been reported that the water would be turned off and the public would be notified in advance of the change-over. But this may not be necessary, Carman Milligan, town clerk-treasurer, said. A special meeting was held Tuesday, to discuss action to be taken concerning public notification.

The water situation caused some discussion at Monday night's meeting of council.

'When I took over as mayor, there was a water situation here,' Mayor John Neal said. 'For over a year, I fought it all by my lonesome. Then when something looked favourable, people jumped on the bandwagon.'

Councillor Clarence Zieman said that it hadn't been a one-man fight. 'Members of council were all concerned with the water situation in town,' he said.

Concerning rates, the Mayor reported on a meeting with the Minister of the Environment and Clarke Rollins, MP, attended by himself, Reeve Roger Cole and Carman Milligan, clerk-treasurer.

'In all fairness, I must say Mr. Rollins did a good job and we should know something in a few days. Although no comment was actually made, I had the feeling that some good consideration would be given by the Minister. I thought the Ministry's position was very weak in comparison with ours.'

By-law changes made

Monday night, Deseronto Council passed a by-law amending certain sections of the Property Standards By-law which came in to force recently.

None of the standards set in the original by-law were changed. The amendments concerned the composition of committees and enforcement.



This London to Manchester coach is one of the scale models, each depicting a different period and location, which were on display at the Prince Edward Historical Society meeting in Picton United Church hall. The models belong to John Black. The plaque on this model reports that the coach covered the 100 miles from Manchester to London in 18 hours.

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Bird's
Eye
View



by
Orville S.
Greenbush

Well, ain't science wonderful! I seen in the paper last week about them fellers as is growing green feed without no soil, just with fertilizer, hydroponics they calls it.

Well, me and Elma was up to the ploughing match we seen them outfits. Real neat they are. Reckon a feller could grow a whole heap of stuff in one of them. Mind you my Elma's all against it, says they should oughter use something called manure tea that she read about in one of her crazy books. I've heard tell of all sorts of teas, mint and herb and even some called Red Zinger, as well as the regular stuff, but I never heard tell of manure tea afore she mentioned it. Can't say as I fancy it somehow.

Talking about manure, I see it's in the fan again. Who was the danged fool who went and shot his mouth off about how all us folks down here to Prince Edward would just love to have one of them there nuclear waste dumps put in. Whoever heard of such foolishness. Reckon if'n they tried it most folks around here would holler so loud they wouldn't need no telephones to hear what they was being said about 'em up at the government offices. Mind you, I reckon it ain't too likely, but still and all, that guy should of kept his mouth shut, instead of drawing them politicians attention to our corner of the world. I ain't that deprived that I need something that Marmora wouldn't touch with a ten foot pole.

Now I come to mention it, could be we're going to need some ten foot poles soon, so's we'll get practice using 'em. The way it rained today, we're just likely to be afloat pretty soon. My old sump pump's been working that hard that I expected her to go on the blink again. Sure is a good thing she's held out this long. Me and Elma would be swimming to the freezer afore we knew it. Mind you, I suppose she wouldn't have to fiddle around in the cellar half the morning, watering them plants she got down there, would she? Fact if she

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EDITORIAL

The average worker in Ontario is certainly getting it in the neck these days.

Taxes have gone up and government services are going down.

Take OHIP premiums for one example. We were already paying the highest health care premiums in the country. Now, the new Provincial budget has increased them by 37 1/2%. At the same time, our hospitals are going to get less real cash value help from the Provincial government... an increase of about 4.5% over last year... this is far below the current rate of

inflation.

There's a similar situation in school costs. The new budget provided no property tax relief for this year... reforms of the tax structure are still in the planning stages. Yet all property owners are going to have to pay increased school taxes because grants from the provincial government will cover a smaller percentage of the school costs this year.

It seems that the further the tax man dips into our pockets, the less we have to show for it.

Lions to sponsor hydroplane races

The Deseronto Lions Club, at their regular meeting on March 8th, finalized approval to sponsor the North American Championships for F.A. (250 c.c.), F.A. (350 c.c.) and F.A. (500 c.c.) class hydroplane outboards.

These races and additional classes of 750 c.c., 850 c.c. and 1000 c.c. will be run in the mill pond of Deseronto on Saturday, July 1st. Races begin at 12 noon and trials from 9:00 a.m. with all races finished by 5:00 p.m.

This is the first North American Championship sanctioned by the Canadian Boating Federation, the American Power Boat Association and the Mexican Boating Federation ever to be held in Canada for these classes.

Anticipated entries of 100 boats or more from all three countries are expected. The Deseronto Lions Club as primary sponsors are working with the Prince Edward Racing Club who are convening the Regatta to utilize the race site in Deseronto to its fullest.

The Prince Edward Racing Club, who are responsible for the successful Bayward Long Beach gold Cup Races each Labour Day weekend, are enthusiastic about the potential of the event, which is planned to be an annual July 1st holiday weekend of

racing.

Spectator viewing from the Centennial Park is being geared to permit everyone to see all of the race course. Anticipated audiences of 3,000 are being planned for.

Deseronto Council Briefs

- A commitment has to be made now, to Sheller Globe, concerning the purchase of a new recreation bus, Councillor Steve Heffernan told Council. They gave us a good deal on the bus," he said. And Mayor John Neal said the price was roughly \$1,000 off what was first quoted.
- Councillor Al Blayney expressed concern over the fact that the town had submitted applications for the Ontario Home Renewal Program, but would have to wait until April 1 before knowing whether they were going to receive anything. The town has also requested a grant to be spent on a municipal study but has to wait for confirmation from the government that it will have the money to go ahead.
- A meeting is being planned for March 20 to have committees present budgets.



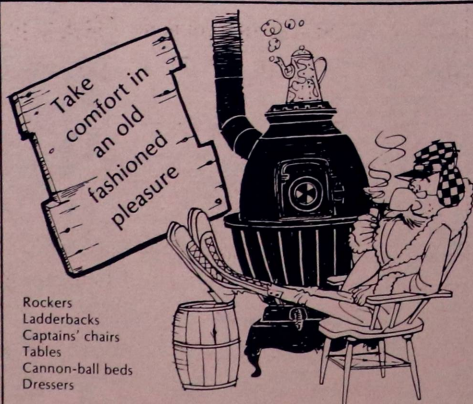
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Dash of cayenne
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Beer, ½ cup

Combine all ingredients in a medium-size bowl and mix until very smooth.

Fill crock and seal top with melted paraffin. Keep refrigerated several weeks. Then serve as a cocktail spread. Remove from refrigerator ½ hour before serving.

Garlic Eggs (Spain)
Lage clove garlic, crushed (1 or 2 tsp. bottled garlic juice)
Anchovy filets, mashed, 3
Capers, chopped 1 tsp
Chili powder, 1 tsp
Lemon juice, 1 tsp
Olive oil, 4 tbsp
Salt and pepper to taste
Hard boiled eggs, 6

Combine all ingredients, except eggs and blend well. Quarter the eggs, coat with the garlic mixture and serve.

Next week: Capers

Quinte News

Round Up



MAY NEED ARK YET

Just when we were congratulating ourselves that the sunlight and below normal temperatures lessened the threat of serious flooding ... down came the rains on Tuesday.

Concern over lake levels had prompted some municipalities to request lowering of Lake Ontario's water level but engineers with the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence River water study office in Cornwall said it would be physically impossible because ice acts as a throttle on the St. Lawrence River in winter. The same engineers said 'We're in trouble if it starts to rain or snow, or if temperatures soar above freezing for several days.'

Well - it looks as if trouble is here.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BLOWOUT

Reports are flying around about a week-long celebration for Canada's birthday this year. Some 4.5 million dollars will be needed to launch it, and more will be added later. Plans are not complete as yet, but it is expected to come to a climax in a big spectacle on Parliament Hill.

That should make us all happier as we fill in our income tax forms ... at least some people are going to get a party out of it.

EDUCATOR NOMINEES

Hastings County is looking for the 1978 educator of the year, who will receive the Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award.

The general public is invited to submit the name of any person who has given meritorious service to education in the county. The nominees must now be, or have been active in education during the past year.

Submissions, with a factual statement of the nominee's contribution to education should go to Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award Committee, 158 George Street, Belleville, by April 3.

PLANNING STUDY GRANTS

The townships of Athol and South Marysburgh were among 11 Ontario municipalities receiving community planning study grants. The grants are designed to assist municipalities and planning boards in preparing official plans and zoning by-laws, or in bringing these up to an acceptable level.

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IT'S A SMALL WORLD

There were more than 100 people on one airplane flying a charter flight to Florida last week.

Of those 100, about 20 ended up in one hotel and, four of the 20 were from Prince Edward County.

It wasn't planned that way, it just happened.

ANOTHER SKI RECORD

John Strand from Rednersville set another cross country ski record at Baker's Valley. He skied the 10-mile track-set trail in 69 minutes on March 4.

BAD TIME TO GET SICK

The Lennox and Addington County General Hospital will get \$112,310 more from the Ministry of Health this year than it did last, and the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital will get an increase of \$82,043. Those may seem like big increases, but they only amount to about four and a half percent more than last year... way below the rate at which inflation has been jumping.

If you think it was hard to get into hospital last year ... don't try it this year.

STRANGE LANGUAGE?

The following heartfelt poem was written by a young student at Starehe Boys' School in Nairobi, Kenya. He, like all his fellow students, had to learn English in order to progress in his schooling:

We'll start with a box - the plural is boxes.

But the plural of ox should never be oxes.

One fowl is a goose and the plural is geese.

But the plural of mouse should never be meese.

On the contrary, the plural of mouse is mice.

Bur never assume that for house the plural is hices.

As the plural of man is always men, Why shouldn't the plural of pan be pen?

The plural for button is, of course, buttons.

Then shouldn't the plural of mutton be muttons?

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Ontario Youth Employment Program provides a subsidy of \$1.25 per hour to encourage additional summer youth employment by the business and farming communities. This program is operated by the Ministry of the Treasury, Subsidies Branch.

Ontario Career Action Program is a year-round program which gives career training and practical work experience to unemployed young people for up to a 26-week period. Participants are placed as trainees in the private sector and with various Ontario Government ministries. This program is administered by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Experience '78 hires young people to work for the summer in various Ontario ministries. The jobs are designed to complement the student's academic and career goals. It's co-ordinated by the Ontario Youth Secretariat.

1978 Ontario-Quebec Summer Student Job Exchange Program places Ontario students in various Quebec Government ministries and agencies while Quebec students are placed with Ontario Government ministries and agencies. The program gives students the opportunity of increasing their knowledge of a second language and of experiencing the culture of the host province. It's operated through the Civil Service Commission.

Junior Forest Ranger Program gives Ontario students who are 17 years old a chance to gain practical experience in the management of our natural resources. It's administered by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Junior Conservationist Award Program hires students nominated through conservation-minded organizations to work in resource management. It's operated by the Ministry of Natural Resources, Conservation Authorities Branch.

Junior Agriculturalist Farm Program employs students who reside in the city to live and work on farms during the summer. It's administered by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Youth Care for Senior Citizens gives municipalities the opportunity to hire young people to provide at-home services for elderly and handicapped adults. This program is co-ordinated by the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

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Local MP urges mass protest to stop federal government from spending taxpayers' money to support 'smut' writers

by Jack Ellis

Each day my In-basket is filled with letters from constituents who are asking for assistance. The essential belief is that the Member of Parliament has the capacity and duty to help his citizens. In this column I am reversing the tradition to ask as many constituents as possible to assist me in completing a task to which I feel morally duty bound. This time I need you.

The issue centres around a significant number of Canada Council grants to support writers in the writing of literature in Canada. Before outlining the problem, and why I need your help, I would want it to be known that in general I support the principle of Canada Council grants. Every nation should encourage its budding talented writers in becoming well established in their field.

Where I need your assistance, however, is in embarking on a mass protest to the Secretary of State, for failing to establish proper guidelines respecting the kind of material that will receive taxpayers' support. I have in my possession at my House of Commons office poems and prose that exemplify the highest grade of vulgarity that one could possibly imagine. One poem is merely a succession of four letter words dealing with slander against religion, speaks of body excretions and sex acts.

Of the materials that I am making reference to I am certain there is not one newspaper in Canada that would dare to print what taxpayers have been paying for under the disguise of 'literature'.

We have examples where one person whose writing would taunt the most liberated of minds received a \$12,000 grant for material that could not be publicly published in newspapers anywhere in the country. Also, Talon Books has received at least \$74,000.00 for the publication of obscene literature.

On author has on four successive applications received grants for poetry that in each case is merely the stringing together of words of obscenity without apparent rhyme or reason.

It is not my wish to expose citizens to 'dirt' simply for the purpose of sensationalism or shock value. I do, however, believe that concerned citizens and moral leaders in our

communities ought to write to me for a copy of the kind of material that I am making reference to and then to organize citizen groups to write in protest to the Honourable John Roberts, Secretary of State, House of Commons, Ottawa, requesting that an established set of standards be enunciated respecting the receipt of any Canada Council grant for the writing of literature.

It is my sincere hope that all who would request such material would do so with the intent of launching a citizens' campaign against the useless waste of many thousands and perhaps millions of taxpayers' dollars. I would feel saddened and abused if I felt that persons were requesting the material simply to preview the so called literature for the purpose of self-serving sensationalism without intent to the larger cause of changing what is obviously wrong.

I would want all citizens to recognize that my appeal is not for public censorship of literature but rather for the establishment of standards for which the taxpayer will lend public support for the publication of literature. Anyone who wants copies of this trashy literature for the purpose of mounting a campaign can do so by writing to my Ottawa office, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario. I apologize, knowing that you will be shocked beyond belief, as to how your tax dollar is being misused. You will be horrified at what is called literature. More importantly, you should be horrified at the lack of proper standards for public spending. This issue is not to be taken lightly. I would hope that Canadians across the country would embark upon a program to preserve the concept of Canada Council grants, but only if guided by proper standards.

I will, under separate cover, be supplying each editor of a newspaper with a copy of the material to which I am making reference. He will not be able to print it. They may, however, show you what I am referring to or you may get a copy by writing to my Ottawa office. Your tax dollar should not be so freely wasted and I believe that in this case you have an obligation to help me to keep in touch with the standard of ethics by banding together and submitting your protest to the Secretary of State.



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HAPPENINGS

BY MRS. KAY HOOD

Guests of Mrs. C. Sly of Parkview Apartments for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. A. Sly and daughter, Sherri of Kingston, also Mr. and Mrs. C. Green and son Kirby of Fulton, New York.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. S. Claus is a patient in L & A Hospital, Napanee.

Winner of the March 50-50 Draw at the Quinte Link Rebekah Lodge 390 was Mrs. Karen Hubble of Charlotte, P.E.I. The seller was Mrs. Noreen Hubble.

Glad to hear that Mrs. Freeman Maracle has returned from Belleville General Hospital after having surgery.

Recent visitors at the one of Mrs. H. McQueen was Mr. Al Kennedy of St. Bruno, Quebec.

The Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer congregation held their Annual Meeting on Thursday evening.

All enjoyed a delicious Pot Luck supper at 6 p.m. which was followed by the business meeting.

According to financial statements, etc. the past year has been quite

successful. The minister, Rev. Robert Jones said he was very proud of such a small congregation accomplishing so much. Extensive repairs were done to the church tower, and with the help of the Ladies Aid group, all bills were paid.

Gerry Loney was elected as an Elder of the Church. Other Elders are Gordon Fresque, Henry Klaver, Don MacMillan and Percy Brooks.

Rev. Jones closed the meeting with prayer.



Carl Beattie, Deseronto's chief of police, was presented with a 10-year service badge at Monday night's meeting of town council.

Deseronto Legion News

On Saturday 11th of March, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the district held a Dart Tournament at Branch 280; there was a very good turn-out. Marmora were the winners with Belleville in second place. A Pot Luck supper was provided by Deseronto and enjoyed by all. Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

The Sea Cadet Corps RCSCC Hawke, which the Legion sponsors, held a change of command at their Parade Night on Wednesday, March 8. The past Commanding Officer, Capt. Bradley was present in uniform; he inspected the corps and was then presented with a silver tray, suitably inscribed. He was thanked for his past efforts and years of service by Navy League President, Art Hill, and was piped ashore by the Bosun. Then the new C.O. was piped aboard, Capt. Quick, who was handed over the ship's company and wished fair weather and good sailing.

On Monday evening the Executive Meeting of the Legion was held and a number of applications for membership were presented and accepted. Discussion on future activities were also dealt with.

The General Meeting is on Friday 17, will all members please make a strong effort to attend, we will be holding installations for new members. Anyone who has not been initiated, please attend.

On March 19th there is a Zone Meeting at Stirling at 1:00 p.m. The District Convention is being held in Belleville on April 15 and 16. Another very important date is May 19 when nominations, elections and installations of officers for the coming year will be held. It is your duty as a member to attend and give your support to who you think will devote their time and efforts to the welfare of the Branch.

Sports - March 18 - Zone shuffleboard will be in Belleville - leave Legion hall at 9 a.m.

The Legion Pee Wees had an excellent season. They lost to Cannington 3 games to 2 in the third round after playing a double header on Saturday 11 they had to return to Deseronto to play on Sunday. The coach Al Fraser and the boys deserve hearty congratulations. Their excellent performance was a credit to Deseronto.

LIBRARY NOTES

While on holiday, the librarian read Robin Cook's 'Goma' and was riding on the edge of the bus seat all the way! A copy is now available for you to read at the library.

Senior citizens please note - because of all the other activities being held on March 17, Saint Patrick's Day, the senior citizen films have been re-scheduled for a later date. This date will be posted on the bulletin board of the senior citizens' apartments and noted in a near future library column.

Happy March Break!

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Four-year-old Lady, the border collie, is obviously a house pet as well as a sheep herder. She has her own place on the couch. Sharing it with her is Stevie Poczi, grandson of sheep farmer, Stu White.

Who do you call in Deseronto?

Who do you call in Deseronto if your sewer backs up, or if you have some other sewer problem?

Freda Vick, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, has been getting calls for help with sewer problems from Deseronto home owners, and some of the calls are late-at-night emergencies. Although Mrs. Vick tries to be helpful, she points out that the problem is NOT the PUC's. The PUC is responsible for water problems but not sewer problems.

According to Carman Milligan, town clerk-treasurer, the sewer responsibility no longer belongs to the town either, now that the Ministry of Environment has taken over the sewer system.

The new sewer plant is fully automated. Two men are on call. They are willing to accept any calls about sewers but they don't go out on calls themselves, Mr. Milligan said. They will get someone to look into it and they do have someone under contract to do sewer work for which the Ministry is responsible.



People passing the Scanner window this past week had a surprise when they saw these two friends looking out at them. Black Bess, a few-days-old kid was one of triplets and had to be bottled, so she spent her days at the Scanner office. Morgan, the spaniel, was busy babysitting.

Mr. Milligan's advice to anyone with a sewer problem is to contact a plumber. If the problem turns out to be on the town's part of the system, the town will pay for it. If the problem is on the home owner's part of the system, the home owner pays for it.

No, if someone will just tell us the name of a plumber to call...there are none in town.

Water line cleaning starts next week

In last week's issue of the Scanner, we reported that swabbing of the water lines in Deseronto would begin on March 28, but we didn't have any details about what this would involve.

Following a meeting last week, a letter has been sent out by the Public Utilities Commission to all Deseronto water customers, providing information about cleaning and disinfecting the town's water mains and individual services. Canadian Pipeline Cleaning Limited has been engaged by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment for this job.

Instead of turning off the water for the whole town for some 24 hours...as had been considered previously, the town will be done by sections, each section going without the use of water for about three hours while the disinfecting is done there.

Customers will be notified at least a day in advance when their turn will be. The cleaning company will notify them door-to-door and by sound truck, before starting operations and again when work on that section is finished.

Workers have to enter the premises twice...once to open the taps and make sure the disinfectant has reached through the individual's water service and, after the disinfectant has sat in the pipes for three hours they must enter again to make sure the disinfectant has been flushed away again. Customers are being cautioned that it is their

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MONEY IN LAMBS — NOT WOOL

Ethnic market creates high demand

In Australia and New Zealand, the money is in the wool and the lambs are the by-product, but in this area, it's just the opposite, the money is in the lambs and the wool is the by-product. Stu White has found out.

Mr. White, president of the St. Lawrence Sheep Association, has been around sheep most of his life. He was raised with them at his boyhood home near Roslin and he has also at 250 breeding ewes at present on his

farm near Demorestville, in Prince Edward County.

'Any more, the wool hardly pays for the shearing,' he says. 'Sheep herds are scarce now, but people are showing more interest now than in past years. They're just beginning to find out that sheep pay off. They don't take too much work and it doesn't take high capital building to house them. Shelter from wind and winter rain is the main problem.'

Last year, he only got 40 cents a pound for greased wool (before it is washed out), but the lambs are really paying off. They're in high demand by the Ethnic trade in Toronto and Montreal. Price is 90 cents to \$1.65 a pound, governed according to the size of the lambs...the bigger the lamb, the smaller the price per pound.

'The Greek people want them for barbecuing whole. A 35-pound lamb would be a little more than half that dressed weight,' he pointed out.

He has already had 300 lambs this year and there are more to come.

'My early lambs are all sold for this year,' he said. 'One load was to be picked up this week. I've dealt with a lot of Ethnic buyers for 15 years and with another for five.'

His lambs are Suffolk breed, good for the Ethnic trade because they gain fast at young ages and the mothers are good milkers.

Need good fences

When he moved to the county in 1947, he didn't have sheep for the first two years. 'I had to get fences first,' he said. 'Sheep aren't as bad as goats, but they do need good fences. And there wasn't much of a barn here. So I built a barn, with pole frame construction and plywood sides.'

Although sheep don't take too much work, there are problems. One major problem is keeping worms out of them. The eggs are laid in the sheep and drop out on the ground. They hatch and crawl up the grass and get eaten again. Rotating the pasture keeps the worms down but the sheep

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WE WON! The happy surprise of taking first spot in the Legion's public speaking contest is shared by Alison Cole, junior winner, and Tanya Kells, intermediate winner. Both girls got top points for impromptu speeches made following ties in the regular program. For story please see page 10.

the Quinte Scanner

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*Bird's
Eye
View*



by
Onville S.
Greenbush

Seen my first redwing blackbird this morning. I always do like to see the first one, makes it seem that winter's behind us at last. Don't know why, I always seem to get impatient at this time of year, want to hurry things, along like. Mind you, I enjoyed this winter, but I'll be glad to see the back of it.

Got to talking around about this nuclear business. You know, it seems to me that this feller Menzies were the one as started all the hoopla about a airport down to Long Point. Feller was telling me that he remember a few years back when Menzies had this big shindig over to Trenton and broke the big news to the press. Now I ain't saying as there's any similarity, excepting he's some sort of a big shot in the Liberal party, and that were just before a federal election, now there's another one coming up he starting in about nuclear power plants and dumps and such. Seems real strange don't it?

Told you a few weeks back that my Muskoka ducks was laying. Don't recall if I mentioned the geese was too. Anyways, I got these two geese sitting on eggs in a pen in the barn, had to shut

em up on account of my Penelopy kept treading on their feet. I ain't too sure if it's they're going to hatch any eggs though. They keep rolling the eggs from one nest to the other, always seem to figger that one has more'n the other, so they steal each others clutch. Never did hold too much with geese, noisy dirty birds they are, mean too, but they sure eat good.

See Jack Ellis ain't about to be shoved out of his seat by our Baby James. He's putting up a real light I reckon. We keeps getting newsletters and such in the mail, sort of not letting us forget that he's around. Now up till they rearranged all the ridings, I never heard nothing from Jack Ellis. We still ain't in his area, but I reckon he's busy on his sales pitch. If n' our Jim is about to beat him in the nominations he's going to have to hit n' his bristles and get campaigning real hard. Them folks in Belleville probably know about as much about Jim as we do about Ellis. Sure is going to be a close thing.

Still and all, what with the spring coming and the politicians going, sure keeps life interesting, don't it?

Deseronto to get \$37,900 subsidy for road construction and maintenance

Deseronto has received notice from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications that a subsidy allocation of \$35,900 has been authorized for construction and maintenance. Of this total, \$14,100 is for construction and \$21,800 for maintenance.

The allocation has been made on the basis of an appropriate requirement for the entire year (1978) and no further allocation specifically for maintenance will be provided. The construction allocation has been made on the basis of a normal construction program with the exception that, where necessary, provision has been made for carry-overs and Ministry commitments. It does not include funds for special, non-recurring projects, such as large bridges, municipal drains, major

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EDITORIAL

Ontario, one of Canada's richest provinces, has the second lowest minimum wage in the country, only Newfoundland is lower.

Increases have been announced by Labour Minister, Bette Stephenson, to take effect in two stages, August 1 and January 1, but even after the increase in August, only four provinces will have lower rates ... and this assumes that there will be no increases in those provinces.

The general minimum wage in Ontario now is \$2.65 an hour. This will go up to \$2.85 August 1, and up to \$3.00 January 1. Construction workers will go up from the present \$2.90 an hour to \$3.15 an then to \$3.25. There are no increases in the \$2.15 rates for students. Students are those under 18 working during school vacation or 28 hours a week of less during the school term.

People serving alcoholic beverages will not get any increases either. Their present rate is \$2.50. This is 15 cents below the general minimum wage and, when the latter gets up to \$3.00 an hour

on January 1, waitresses will be 50 cents below the average rate. Those of us who drink, are supposed to subsidize these employees with our tips.

Current general rates in Canada are: British Columbia, \$3.00; Alberta, \$3.00; Saskatchewan, \$3.15; Manitoba, \$2.95; Quebec, \$3.27; New Brunswick, \$2.80; Nova Scotia, \$2.75; P.E.I. \$2.70 (going up to \$2.75 in July); Newfoundland, \$2.50; Yukon, \$3.00; Northwest Territories, \$3.00 and Federal \$2.90.

The July increase will provide a minimum wage worker in Ontario with an additional \$6.00 for a 40-hour week. The \$6.00 will come out of the employer's pocket and a minimum of \$1.50 of that will go right out of the employee's pocket into the Ontario Government coffers ... OHIP premiums have gone up about \$1.50 a week for a single person ... more for one with dependants. That buck and a half cuts the real cash value of the minimum wage to \$4.50 a week. Most of that will go in catching up with the other inflated increases in housing, food, clothes prices that have to be covered too.

Easter bunny tells some secrets

The Easter Bunny is busy decorating eggs again, and he has passed along a few of his trade secrets. Let the kids try some of the simple ones, or get creative yourself with some of the fancier tips. These ideas can be used on either hard-cooked or blown eggs.

How to blow eggs

Wash and dry eggs. Pierce both ends of the egg with a large needle. Slightly enlarge the hole at the small end of the egg. Push the needle well into the egg to break the yolk. Hold the egg over a bowl with the small end down and blow into the hole at the other end. Rinse the shell with cold water.

To colour eggs:

Try felt pens; nail polish; food colouring; fabric dyes; ink; acrylic, enamel or poster paints; If planning to eat hard-cooked eggs that have been dyed, make sure that a non-toxic vegetable dye is used, as the shell is

porous.

Decoupage eggs:

This is easy to do! Cut tiny pictures from magazines or gift wrapping; use dried flowers, feathers, or stickers. Glue decoration on egg, which may be plain, dyed or painted). Let dry, then coat with spray varnish or decoupage coating. Brushed on varnish may discolour pictures. If desired, instead of varnishing on top of decoration, coat with white glue and sprinkle with glitter. The glue will be clear when it dries.

Egg animals:

Owl — colour egg with black or brown felt pen, glue on beak made of triangle of construction paper. Use two small stones for feet.

Pig — dye egg pink. Glue on miniature marshmallows for four legs and snout. Make a curly tail from a pipe cleaner and draw on eyes with a felt pen.

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The undersigned will be at the Deseronto Police Station 380 Main Street, at the following times for the sale of tags:

March 27th to 31st — 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
April 1st - 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Delbert Meeks
Animal Control Officer

Sheep have no natural protection from dogs, coyotes and wolves

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have to be wormed three or four times a year.

If the lambing is early, you need a warm spot for the lambing pens and heat lamps to dry them off until they are an hour or so old. After 36 to 48 hours in the lambing pen, they can join the flock. Stu has a controlled lambing season, usually starting about February 1, but he had some as early as January 20 this year ... and one of them is up to 65 pounds now. They gain one to one and a half pounds a day, depending on the way they are fed.

The amount of pasture required for a flock depends on the productivity of the land. He runs about 250 bred ewes, or 'yoes' as he calls them. The pronunciation comes from the old country ... England and Scotland.

He also has rams. 'One ram to forty ewes is recommended,' he says, 'but it is better to have two or three rams per 100 ewes.'

An average flock gets one and a half lambs per ewe per year. Some farmers are now into off-season breeding and getting three 'crops' every two years.

'We've had eight sets of triplets this year and saved them all.'

Predator problem

Predators, wandering dogs, coyotes, wolves, whatever you want to call them are a big problem too. 'Sheep have no natural means of protection.'

'Our dog damages haven't been excessive lately, but coyotes are worse the last few years.'

How does he know which did the



Stu White's 250 ewes are Suffolk crosses. So far this year they have produced over 300 lambs and there are more to come.

killing ... dogs or coyotes? He had some graphic coloured photos which clearly showed the different method of killing.

'A wolf grabs the throat,' he said, 'A dog grabs anywhere and rips, slashes and tears. A police dog will kill by throat and eat through the hip. But a

dog will spit out the wool. A wolf is all up and finish it. There's no evidence.'

'A coyote will kill a young lamb, eat is all up and finish it. There's no evidence.'

He doesn't put his lambs out to pasture much, except maybe some of the later ones, depending on how thick the coyotes are.

'You learn how to trap and shoot,' he says. 'We trap all summer and caught a couple last July. Last year 8 were caught here and 10 sheep were lost ... they were breeding ewes. Land and Forests have trapper programs for predators and they do the trapping.'

The Ontario government provides compensation for wolf or coyote kills, the Township compensates for dog kills through dog tax. Compensation is market value of a breeding ewe or lamb and there is compensation for damaged ones also.

What about guard dogs for the flocks? 'There are some breeds, like the Great Pyrennes which are guard dogs,' he said, 'and there is a new kind coming into Canada - Hungarian Komadors. They says two of those can protect 5,000 ewes out west. If I wasn't on the other end of life, I would have one, but we have the place up for sale. One of those pups costs \$500 to \$1,000.'

'You have to raise them with the sheep and keep them with the sheep at all times. They weigh about 130 pounds, and they can kill a coyote, but they mostly just guard the flock.'

He has a black and white border collie, Lady. 'A proper sheep dog stays in the pen with the sheep and the only time he comes out is when he's working them,' Mr. White pointed out. 'Lady is a farm and house pet. She's a great help with the

herding. She's not the best in the world, but the best I've got.'

Shearing

Stu likes to get his shearing done about the end of March or the beginning of April, although it's easier in hot weather. 'The clippers don't gum up.'

'I'd get my shearing done right now, if I could get a shearer,' he said.

He used to do his own, when he was younger. 'A young man should do his own. I used to do 10 an hour. Now, it costs me a dollar to a dollar and a half or more a head to have it done, and I had one man who did 120 in one day for me.'

Wool is the best wearing material, he contends, and it's got built-in fireproofing ... a wool blanket will put out a fire.

The wool he sells to the Canadian Wool Growers is a medium staple. 'There are a lot of weaver and spinner groups springing up around Toronto and Kingston, but they want the long staple wool.'

Anyone interested in sheep is invited to attend the meetings of the St. Lawrence Sheep Association, held at St. Lawrence College in Kingston on the first Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. 'There are five zones across Ontario,' Mr. White said, 'but the zones are too large, so the St. Lawrence Association was started. We get about 30 or 40 people at our meetings.'

Many people in the county also know about Stu because of the honey he produced. For the first two years at the Demorestville farm, while he was rearing fences and buildings for his sheep, he raised bees. He sold them last year but he still has his equipment and intends to start again sometime.

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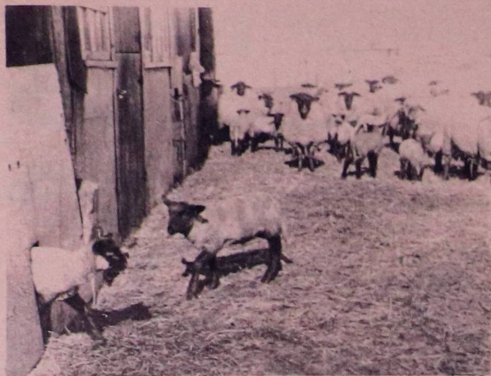
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This young Suffolk lamb, belonging to Stu White of RR 3 Demoretsville, is coming out of the 'creep feeder' after a snack. The door is too small for the full grown sheep to enter.

Quinte News Round Up



FRIGHTENING FIGURES

Jack Ellis, MP for Hastings, keeps his riding up on what's going on in Parliament through a newsletter. The most recent issue, just received, contains results of a questionnaire on nuclear energy, which had been sent out with a previous issue.

He got a lot of replies. On the question of would you favour or oppose the building of a nuclear power station in Ontario, 80% were opposed, 55% in favour and 15% undecided. When the question came closer to home, there was some variation ... not much. Would you favour or oppose the building of a nuclear power station in this riding? ... showed 37% opposed, 50% in favour and 13% undecided.

Pretty frightening opinions, aren't they?

DO IT YOURSELF

Good news for rural hydro customers ... a new service from your Ontario Hydro. They're adding an extra item of information to your bill, to help you measure how well your conservation efforts are working.

Starting this month, the revised bill, sent to 800,000 rural customers, will show your average daily use of electricity. Figures will be calculated from individual meter readings every three months.

"If customers keep their bills for a year and compare them from one year to the next, then they'll be able to see how well their conservation efforts are working," says Ed Kulperger, Hydro planning superintendent.

Thank you Hydro, but do we really need that kind of help? We should be quite capable of dividing the number of kilowatts by the number of days in the three month period and coming up with our own conclusions about use and cost.

NO OHRP HELP YET

Ontario Home Renewal Grants have been made to quite a number of communities to date, but Carman Milligan, Deseronto clerk-treasurer, said the town has not yet received notification that it will be getting grants this year.

OHRP funds ran out last year before Deseronto had received the second half of the amount requested.

SPRING NEW YEAR

The Baha'is of Tyendinaga celebrate the New Year at the beginning of spring ... March 21. On Monday, they held their Nai-Ruz celebration on the Tyendinaga Reserve, at the Community Centre.

Spring sounds like a wonderful time for the beginning of a happy new year.

OFF THE RAILS

The 37.5% increase in OHIP premiums, has had some unexpected effects ... one of which could be a railway strike ... the first in Canada since 1966.

When the Ontario budget was brought down, the country's 100,000 members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers were in the middle of contract negotiations. About 30% of them live in Ontario, and it is reported that the OHIP increase could cut the anticipated increase in pay from 6 to 4.5%.

They're all steamed up about it ... and, as a result, the trains may not be.

KAISER SUCCESSOR

The Township of Adolphustown has filled the vacancy left on council by the resignation of Mary Kaiser, Gerald Daverne has been appointed to the position.


At its March meeting, Council decided to investigate every avenue within its powers to petition the Ministries of the Provincial Government to lower the speed limit to 40 miles an hour on Highway 33 from Bay Shore Road West to a point west of the Provincial Park.

Council is also going to request a supplementary allocation of subsidy money from the Provincial Government, in the amount of \$7,500 for improvement to the Hay Bay Road.

BALL DIAMOND PLANNED

The Adolphustown Recreation Committee is looking for suitable land to be leased for a baseball diamond. A 5 to 20 year lease of land, or a lease with the option to buy, would be required.

Suggestions which are being checked out are: the possibility of building a diamond on unused park property; leasing a 10-acre field at Battle Hill Park, property behind the home of John Donnan and other areas.

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The County Cupboard spills the beans



SOUP

Most of us are quite familiar with dozens of dishes (of the store-bought and home-made variety) that fall under this category.

Restaurant owners who want to charge more than 75¢ a bowl may not call it 'soup'. Perhaps they are justified, and perhaps they're trying to make you feel better about paying so much!

Cooking authorities preach that the word 'soup' should be used only to designate a peasant-style dish such as cabbage soup, and various thick vegetable soups, usually garnished with bread.

The best known of French 'soupes' is not only one of the easiest and least expensive to prepare, it is also one of the best tasting. The secret is in the *croûtes*.

Soupe à l'oignon (8 servings)

Butter, 4 tbsps.
Vegetable oil, 2 tbsps.
Onions, thinly sliced, 7 cups
Salt, 1 tsp
Flour, 3 tbsps.
Liquid, 8 cups — use *diluted* beef consommé, by itself or in combination with chicken stock.

Croûtes

French bread, 1 inch thick slices, 8 - 12 pieces.
Vegetable oil, 2 tps
Garlic clove, cut, 1
Gruyère cheese, grated, 1 cup

Parmesan cheese, sprinkling for each serving (optional)

In a heavy 4 to 5 quart saucepan (or soup kettle), melt the butter with the oil. Stir in the onions and salt, and cook uncovered over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the onions are a rich, golden colour.

Sprinkle the flour over the onions and cook, stirring for 2 to 3 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat.

In a separate saucepan, bring the diluted consommé or stock (or combination of both) to a simmer, then stir the hot stock into the onions. Return soup to low heat and simmer, partially covered, 30-40 minutes. Taste for seasoning, adding salt and pepper if needed.

While the soup simmers, make the Croûtes. Spread the slices of bread in one layer on a cookie sheet and bake for 15 mins. at 325°F. With a pastry brush, lightly coat both sides of each slice with the oil. Then turn the slices over and bake for another 15 minutes. Rub each slice with the cut garlic clove. Set aside.

To finish: Heat oven to 375°F. Ladle the cooked soup into ovenproof soup bowls, top with the croûtes, spread the grated Gruyère cheese on top. If you wish, also sprinkle a little Parmesan on each one. Bake for 10-20 minutes, then slide the soup under the broiler for a minute or two to brown the top. This soup freezes very well.

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William Newman,
Minister of Agriculture
and Food

William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario

Letters to the Editor

Children and Savings

TO THE EDITOR:

I would greatly appreciate this article being published, as well as any opinions you may have concerning it.

The other day, while in a line at a local bank, I noticed a small boy at the teller's booth asking to withdraw a small sum of money (\$5) from his account, which had been opened some time ago. The teller was trying patiently to explain to the boy that his account had been closed and the money was no longer there. Imagine the impact on this child to find the money he had entrusted to them was taken, with what must have seemed no apparent reason.

We have all been through this experience at one time or another, hopefully at an age when we could at least accept it, if not understand it. But try to explain to a small boy, who may have been given this money by a loving grandparent, that this is a perfectly acceptable procedure.

Would he not come to his own conclusion that it was just plain stealing, and would he not then decide that it must be all right to steal, provided you are important enough, so that no one can dispute your actions?

He may actually decide it was more profitable, since they obviously were far wealthier than he, and after all, what did being honest pay him? They had his \$5. Is this not how you would have thought at his age?

And what must we adults look like to him? Aren't we constantly trying to tell our kids 'save your money, don't spend it foolishly'? And don't we repeat that the best way to save it is the bank of course! Where else?

Then when the children listen to us and save, instead of spending their money on candy, what do they have to show for it? A useless bankbook and a very poor impression of our system.

Is this the way we repay our children's trust in society? And how then can we convince them to respect our lifestyles? To see the look of disappointment and confusion on that child's face as he left the bank made me think how we adults are destroying our only chance for a better future each time we take advantage of the trust of a child. What a cold, hard world he must see before him.

I can only hope that the bank system used that \$5 to an advantage equal to the damage they've done, and that is a feeble hope indeed!

Although this letter is far from professional, it is an honest one. I have tried to tell how that incident

made me feel, and how it must have made the boy feel. Maybe if some of our leaders would look at the world through a child's eyes, and consider feeling instead of profit, we'd all be happier.

Roxy Simpson
Pictou, Ont.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We've checked with some local banks and have been told that, under the Canadian Banking Act, accounts of less than \$1 which have been inactive up to two years are closed out, and accounts for less than \$5, inactive for about five years, are also closed out. But the money can be retrieved because the banks keep records to show the account did exist.

We don't know what happened in this particular circumstance, but obviously the child was not happy with the answers.

Seeking Military Artifacts

TO THE EDITOR:

The Canadian War Museum seeks to strengthen its collection of military artifacts and at this time especially wishes to acquire uniforms, weapons, medals, military books, insignia and photographs concerning the military history of North America from 1604 to the present. Artifacts relating to the allied and enemy forces from the First and Second World Wars, and from Peace Keeping Assignments are also of interest, as are the common, everyday items used by Canadian military personnel in the war zones, in rest areas behind the lines and at home.

These are for display, future reference and research in the Canadian War Museum in the national capital and other allied Canadian military museums. The Canadian War Museum would be

pleased to hear from you if you are able to assist in this requirement.

Yours sincerely,
L.F. Murray,
Chief Curator,
Canadian War Museum,
330 Sussex Drive,
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K1A 0M8

Only one accident

During February there was only one reportable traffic accident in Deseronto, and there were no injuries.

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DEATHS

LASHER - Anastasia Mary Lasher, resided with her cousin Mrs. R.E. Dowling, R.R. 6, Napanee, Ontario, and passed away at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, on March 7, 1978 in her 85th year.

Daughter of the late Edward Dwyer and the late Margaret Redmond. Beloved wife of the late Wilfred Lasher, she was born and educated in Crayden, Ontario, and moved to the Napanee area 70 years ago.

Mrs. Lasher was the last surviving member of her family. She is survived by a number of nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was a member of St. Patrick's Church, Napanee, where a funeral mass service was held on Friday, March 10, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. with Father J.J. O'Neill officiating.

Entombment was at St. Patrick's Cemetery for interment in the spring.

Pall bearers were Tom Dowling, Edmond Dowling Jr., John Dorey, Vincent Ruttan, Charles Dwyer and Carman Spizini.

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Clark - Ivah Bernice Allene, at Oshawa General Hospital on Wednesday, March 15, 1978. Ivah Bernice Allene Peters, in her 74th year.

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Another candidate for Hastings — Frontenac

William (Bill) Vankoughnet, 35, of Mill Street, Napanee, has announced his intention to contest the Progressive Conservative nomination for the federal riding of Hastings-Frontenac.

A graduate in municipal administration from Loyalist College and Queen's University, Bill is employed by the provincial Assessment office. He served for two years on the town of Napanee's recreation committee and is presently on the Industrial committee, a member of Bath village's Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee and vice-president of Lennox and Addington County Historical Society.

Bill has several United Empire Loyalist ancestors and belongs to the Bay of Quinte United Empire Loyalist Association. He is a member of the Monarchist League of Canada, a Jaycee International Senator, a Mason and an Anglican. He also holds membership in the Institute of Municipal Assessors of Ontario, the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario and the Society for the Study of Architecture in Canada.

Although he is restricted in politics as a civil servant, because of the Public Service list, he has always been a Progressive Conservative.

An active campaign worker in provincial and federal elections for more than 10 years, he was a Young Progressive Conservative delegate at the 1971 Ontario leadership convention at Ottawa in 1976.

'No one will ever be in doubt about where I stand on any political issue,' he said in a release, 'and there are no negative socialistic overtones in my political philosophy.'

'Canadians are a last becoming aware that the Liberal government policy is one of constantly increasing state planning and control through socialist programs, excessive regulation and taxation and total government interference by an increasing horde of highly-paid bureaucrats.'

Drug, alcohol program presented on reserve

On March 7th a Drug and Alcohol Awareness Programme was presented at the home of Glen and Jackie Brant, Bayshore Road, Tyendinaga Reserve.

The meeting was sponsored by the Baha'is of Tyendinaga and the speaker was Mr. Arthur Loft who is a second year student in the Behavioural Science programme at Loyalist College, Belleville.

Two films were shown, followed by a question and answer period. The first film dealt with the strained family life of an alcoholic and the second film showed the effects of alcohol on the brain, liver and other parts of the body.

Those who attended the program were residents of Cobourg, Belleville and Tyendinaga Reserve.

The next programme in this series will deal with Family Life Education and will be held on April 20th, again at the home of Glen and Jackie Brant.

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Jack Murphy, vice-principal of Deseronto Elementary School, gives Sherri Green some pointers about impromptu speeches, needed to break a tie at the Legion contest. Tanya Kells, who took top spot, has her eyes closed, concentrating on what she's going to say.

Impromptu speeches break ties at Legion's public speaking contest

The odds against it happening were almost 100 to one, but both the junior and the intermediate public speaking contests for elementary school children, held at the Legion Hall in Deseronto last week, resulted in ties.

Contestants were judged in 12 areas, covering enunciation, grammar, delivery of speech, gestures and so on. The three judges could give each contestant anywhere from 0 to 8 or 9 points in each category. The chance of two getting the exact same number of points was not likely.

The youngsters who tied for first places were given topics for an impromptu speech and final placing depended on the judging of this performance.

In the intermediate section (grades 7 and 8) Tanya Kells took first spot, Sherry Green second, and Kathy Shea third. Other speakers were Christo Puetz, Pam Prouse and Sherri Brooks.

In the junior section, first place went to Alison Cole, second to Toni Garland and third to Robin Kimmett. Lance Cassidy and Jeff

Topping were the other two speakers.

First-place winners went on to the Zone competitions at Marmora.

All contestants had taken part in the Speak-off at the Deseronto Elementary School the day before.

The public speaking contests are sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion. Victor Brant, public speaking chairman for Deseronto's Branch 280, was the timer for the speeches. Judges were Carman Milligan, Deseronto clerk-treasurer; Kay Hill, social counsellor on the Tyendinaga Reserve, and Bess Wares, editor of the Quinte Scanner. Linda Brooks and Vivian Brant tabulated the scores. Marvin Brooks was master of ceremonies.

Reeve Roger Cole, who was supposed to present prizes to the junior winners, stepped aside while Chief of Police Carl Beattie presented first award to the Reeve's young daughter, Alison.

Ross Carron, Legion president, thanked all the contestants and others who had made the event such a success, and Jack Murray, vice-principal of Deseronto Elementary School praised the youngsters for their performance.

Deseronto Recreation News

BY JACK LAYFIELD

Minor Hockey — Saturday, March 25 is the final day for Minor Hockey House League operation. Final play-off games are scheduled from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., with presentations of trophies and treats for the players as they complete their games.

The OMHA Atoms, Bantams and Midgets are presently competing in Quinte - St. Lawrence play-downs and are expected to be finished by April 1.

Industrial Hockey — Industrial league semi-finals will be completed early this week, with the final round slated to start later in the week. The Deseronto team eliminated Sandhurst in five games, and are now waiting for a winner of the Stevens Cartage - Marysville play-off.

An OHA referee commented this week that the calibre of hockey in this league is superior to any he witnessed working Junior 'C' or Intermediate games this winter. In view of this, it is difficult to understand why more Deseronto hockey fans do not attend these games.

Power and Figure Skating — These classes are now finished for the season, and participants are much improved skaters because of them. Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sprogis, the instructors, for a job well done.

Baseball — Softball — Application forms announcing this season's Baseball-Softball program have now been distributed through the school, with a deadline of April 3 to return completed forms to the school. A good deal of planning is required prior to a league start, so if you have not returned this form yet, get it completed and returned right away.

Recreation Bus — The new recreation bus will soon be available, however, there is still several hundred dollars of Skate-A-Thon pledges to come in. We must raise additional funds by year end to honour our share of the bus costs, and so it is important to the campaign that we collect outstanding pledges. Please, those skaters with pledge forms, try to get this money collected as soon as possible.

Congratulations — In closing, we extend congratulations to the Deseronto District OMHA teams who participated in All-Ontario play-downs this year, and especially the teams who reached quarter final play before being eliminated. To enter quarter final play after only three years of operation is a feat in itself. Some of these young players will be heard from in future seasons as they improve their skills, and gain more experience and confidence. In the meantime, they have already gained a good deal of respect from opposing teams in their playing area.

Tenders called for road work

Drivers on Deseronto's Main Street are going to have more road construction work to contend with soon.

Hastings County has advertised for tenders for re-construction of Main Street from the town's westerly limit to Mill Street.

Construction will begin as soon as weather and soil condition permit and is expected to be completed by the middle of June.

Last summer, when construction work was going on along the business section of Main Street, merchants were concerned about its effect on trade. The present project will take up where work was stopped last year.

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LIBRARY NOTES

Are you going to do some home repairs over the March break? The library has just received a new set of 'The Practical Handyman's Encyclopedia'. There are articles in this collection solving almost any re-decorating problem you might have.

When your children go back to school, remind them that the library has also acquired a new version of 'The World Book Encyclopedia'.

Please note that the library will be closed on Good Friday and Easter Monday. The library staff would like to wish you all a safe holiday!

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Hockey season almost over

The hockey season is just about over with the Pee Wee reaching the semi-finals only to lose to Cannington 3 games to 2, and the Midgets also reaching the semi-finals, losing to Newcastle 3 games to 0.

We congratulate both teams for a great performance and hope that next year we may have an All Ontario Championship team. To the people who never attended an OMHA game, you missed some great hockey by the teams representing Deseronto and we hope to see you there next year to support them.

We also wish to congratulate the coaches of both teams, Al Fraser for the Pee Wees and Dennis Vick who did a fine job with the Midgets.

Three teams are now competing for the Quinte - St. Lawrence championship. Atoms, Bantams and Midgets. The Atoms play on Saturday, March 25th, and the Bantams host Belleville on the same day. The Midgets host Godfrey on Thursday, March 23.

Please come out and help Deseronto win at least 1 Quinte - St. Lawrence championships. They deserve your support in representing the town of Deseronto.

Three hour water loss disruptive to some businesses

Continued from page 1

responsibility to make sure no water is drawn from the taps, for any purpose, until the operation is finished.

If you're not going to be home to let them in, arrangements must be made with the PUC for access. If no access is possible, the water service will be shut off at the street and the service will not be turned back on until the service is purged, flushed and tested.

It is expected to take three to five weeks to complete the job.

Jim Lester of Carload Foods, will be glad to have pure water coming out of his taps but the three-hour disinfecting period required to switch to the new system is worrying him.

All his refrigeration units are water cooled and won't be operable during

the three-hour period.

'I can keep the meat in the freezer if the doors are kept shut,' he said, 'but there's no way I can keep frozen food, or ice cream. I'll have to take them out of town somewhere.'

In addition to the labour costs of moving it, he would lose several hours of sales. 'I hope they don't plan it for a Thursday, Friday or Saturday...the good sales days,' he said.

At least he can console himself with the thought that he will have notification in advance. Last week, the Scanner found itself unexpectedly in the middle of a two-hour water cut-off while repairs were being done to a major leak on Prince Street. The PUC hadn't been aware that businesses on the south side of Main Street would be affected, and offered us their sincere apologies.

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Deseronto Legion News

By ART HILL

The monthly general meeting was held on Friday, March 17 with Comrade President Ross Carron presiding. The colours were marched on by Sgt.-At-Arms, Art Hill, with colour bearers Comrades Al Punchedard and Sonny Maracle. The meeting was opened with 'O Canada'.

Five new members were installed. Then the chairmen for the committees gave reports on their activities.

The Sea Cadets, who are sponsored by the Legion, are preparing for their Annual Inspection and for examinations for promotions. There are vacancies for two officers, suitable for anyone with a service background who is interested in youth movements. Interested persons should contact the Navy League

president, Art Hill at 396-3578 or 315 Edmon St., Deseronto.

The turn out of members for the meeting was quite good, and with the colour party in full dress, gave the meeting extra decorum.

The Legion, at this time, would like to thank all organizations, clubs and persons who contributed to the appeal for the Kellar Fund. Any donations can still be sent to the Legion. The final cheque for the amount that has been collected will be presented to the family at the monthly meeting on May 19th. The names of all contributors will be published in the Scanner following this meeting.

There will be no news following Easter Week, as Art Hill will be away.

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Deseronto Quinte Link Rebekahs meet

On Thursday, March 9, 1978, the Quinte Link Rebekah Lodge No. 390 held an installation and conferred the Rebekah Degree on three new candidates, Mrs. Beatrice Woodcock, Mrs. Shirley Layfield and Mrs. Estella Davis. With the Noble Grand, Sister Nancy Tompkins presiding, the degree officers gave a very impressive and sincere display. The new sisters have a greater knowledge of the meaning of Oddfellowship now. After the degree, the business of the Lodge was dealt with

and then all enjoyed a Pot Luck supper which was convened by sisters Addie Stone and Grace Martin.

On St. Patrick's Day the Rebekahs held a Tea and Mini Bazaar at the Oddfellows' Hall on Main Street, starting at 2 p.m. It was a great success, with the following ladies pouring tea, representing their organizations and churches:

St. Marks Barbara Taffs
United Church Joyce VanVlack
Church of Redeemer Kay Hood
St. Vincent de Paul Joan Gartland
Senior Citizens Mabel Moon

A Rabbit Cake, which was made by Mrs. Nancy Clark was won by Kay Hood in a draw that was held. The convenors at the Home Bake table, which was very well supplied and doing a roaring business, were Sisters Lulu Gordanier and Estella Davis. Mrs. Helen Tunncliffe supplied us with the Irish music, but St. Pat must have turned over when 'I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts' got mixed up in the tunes! One of our Brothers operated a jewelry table and was his usual quiet and refined self.

It was a very enjoyable afternoon, the persons responsible for arranging and making it possible were: Sisters Eleanor Lindsay and Lulu Gordanier, who would like to thank all who supplied goods, helped at the Tea, or sold at the Bazaar. Special thanks go to the folks who had tea and patronized the tables of goods for sale.

The food that was left over was taken to the rink and distributed to the Deseronto Girls Hockey team, the Baby Dolls. They unfortunately lost their game, but last weekend they returned from Brockville with the 'B' Championship. Good show, girls!

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Merton Cummings of Mill Street, Deseronto, returned home on Saturday after a trip to Oshawa to the funeral of her first cousin, Ivah Bernice Clark, who passed away on Wednesday, March 15.

the funeral was from Armstrong Funeral Home, Oshawa at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, March 17.

Major Itall of the Salvation Army conducted the service. Interment was at Mount Lawn Cemetery, Oshawa.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings, Mill Street, Deseronto, were their cousins, Mrs. Leona Gallagher, Nanapanee, Mrs. Susan Gallagher and Mrs. Leona Gallagher's two grand-daughters from Toronto, Juliana and Carla Gallagher.

The Deseronto Quinte Old Timers met on Wednesday, March 15th at 2 p.m. with about 32 members and a guest present. Mabel Moon, the president, gave a word of welcome and opened with the singing of 'O Canada', accompanied at the piano by Helen Tunncliffe. The Lord's Prayer was said in unison.

Minutes were read and approved, correspondence was read and reports were given by the committees.

Happy Birthday was sung to members with birthdays in March.

The president thanks Nancy Reynolds for her donation of a picture, for which tickets were sold.

Nancy gave the Advisory Council report. A trip, for a later date was discussed.

A Mini Bazaar will be held on April 22. Members were asked for donations for the various tables.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served.

Adolphustown Council briefs

Joseph Shelley, road engineer, was authorized to use the RIP to repair the cemetery on the Kaiser property and the balance to clear roadside brush.

Council authorized the borrowing of up to \$100,000 to meet current expenses. A by-law to provide for road expenditure for 1978 was also passed.

June 1 was set as the last day for purchasing dog tags. Penalty for late payment will be twice the regular charge of \$8 per dog, with \$12 for each additional dog per household. Kennel licences are \$25.

The application for a land division from R.W. McBride was approved subject to a re-zoning from OS to R.

Building permits for John Browning and Stephen Norman were approved.

Charges for a trailer, unassessed at Battle Hill Park, amounting to \$240 per year for 1976 and 1977 will be levied against the trailer's owner. The trailer is used for diving accommodation. Charges on an unassessed trailer on the property of W. Staples, being used for living accommodation will be levied at the same rate.

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We have one in this area, and he's the only one you'll find between Toronto and Montreal.

He's Philip Brown, who lives on the 'cut-off' between Marysville and Nanapanee, and he makes and repairs harnesses as a hobby. 'You'd never make a living out of it today,' he says. 'Hardly anyone works horses any more. They're mostly drawing horses now and used for show.'

But he is kept pretty busy with his hobby. His upstairs work room is filled with machinery, pieces of leather and colourful plastic.

'I come up here and set by the hour,' he says.

How did he learn to do harness work? 'I just learned it out of my own head,' he said. 'And the Mennonites have taught me a lot too.'

He makes frequent trips to Mennonite country...around Stratford and St. Jacobs...to get materials and machinery and to pick up working hints.

'The Mennonites are funny people,' he said, 'but, if you don't cross them and you use them right, they'll use you right. I don't haggle with them and I do a lot of business with them.'

One of his proudest possessions is a big new stitching machine which can breeze through three-ply leather. It's an original harness-making machine which he bought from the Mennonites for \$600. It took a while to get, because it had to be made. And he gets his thread from the Mennonites too.

The thread is made in Ireland and it costs \$14 a spool. It's so thick that it needs a special machine for threading bobbins.

He also has a Singer machine of the type used by shoemakers; but he doesn't like it as well as his new harness-maker, because it can only handle two thicknesses of leather.

Both the harness-making machines can be used with electricity, or by treadle, or by hand-turning of the wheel. He prefers the hand turning or

treading because the electrical power is too fast and 'if it's going too fast you can't guide the material,' he says.

Another piece of machinery he has is a 'lacing pony.' It's designed to hold three thicknesses of leather together while they are hand stitched. He puts holes in the leather with an electric drill and then uses two needles alternately, to double stitch.

'Look at my hands,' he said. 'Those scars and cuts come from pulling the thread right when I'm doing hand lacing.'

He doesn't do much on the lacing pony now but he did, previously, make 20 complete sets of harness on it.

Hanging on the walls are colourful pieces of harness, decorated with red, white or blue plastic rings, spread rings.

They are usually done on black leather, where the colours show up better. He buys most of his leather, a whole side at a time, at Griffiths in Stratford, a wholesale outlet.

The leather has to be dyed black and his daughter, Edith, is a big help with this work. The dye is painted on and he uses neetsfoot oil or black harness oil in the dye. 'Brown leather is cheaper but it doesn't sell as well...nor does natural.'

Phil took up the harness hobby when ill health prevented him from full time work. He is a diabetic and has a heart condition.

Previously, he worked at a lot of different jobs. 'You name it, I done it,' he said.

He was born near Forfar and his wife is from Shannonville. He met her when he was working on the railway section in the area. He spent 13 years with the railway and, later, was a tractor-trailer driver, dispatcher and mechanic in Toronto.

He has lived in his present home for eleven years. 'I wanted to come here and buy a hundred-acre farm and do part-time work, like driving a bus.' He does drive a school bus now. But what he bought was an acre and a half, with the intention of fixing it up, selling it and using the money to buy a farm. His poor health prevented him from completing his plans.

He thinks that farmers today are not Continued on page 7



Phillip Brown is a rare breed now...he's a harness maker. The lacing pony he is operating allows him to hold several pieces of leather securely while he hand laces them.

House? Boat? Houseboat? Cottage up to its windows in ice

A house? A boat? A houseboat?

About 20 feet from the shore of the Tyendinaga Reserve, in that part of the Bay of Quinte known as Telegraph Narrows, a cottage is 'resting' up to its windows in ice.

It belongs to Donald Brant, Chief of the Mohawk Indian Band, and how it got there makes interesting reading.

Chief Brant was moving it from the Sophiasburgh side over the ice, a couple of weeks ago.

Now, just about everyone around here knows that Telegraph Narrows is a tricky spot in the winter. It is the last part of the bay to freeze and the earliest to thaw.

Chief Brant knew this too but this has been an extremely cold winter. There was lots of ice on the Narrows following all the February freezing weather and, before attempting the cottage move, he had the thickness of the ice measured. Findings were that it was 30 inches thick.

'They move trucks across to Wolfe Island with 12 inches of ice,' he pointed out.

On March 13, the cottage was attached to a truck, and the move began. The first four miles were accomplished in about half an hour. Then, about 20 feet from the shore, down went truck and cottage, through the ice.

'Everything was going so smoothly,' Chief Brant said. 'We were surprised when it sank so close to shore.'

The back end of the truck had gone in the water and they got it out a couple of days later. It's mobile again now.

But, getting the cottage out is a different matter.

The cottage is attached to a cable and is not doing anyone any harm, Chief Brant points out. He's not sure yet whether he will try to bring it ashore or dismantle it.

Some good budget news ... some bad

It's budget time again and property owners are getting anxious to know what the mill rate is going to be. They've been hearing about the big hikes expected in the education taxes all over the Province now that enrolments...and Government grants...are down, and fixed expenditures are still going up.

Last year in Deseronto, the mill rate was 184.41 mills per \$1000 of property assessment. And 42.4 % of that...or 78.21 mills...went for education.

No one knows yet what the education tax levy will be this year. There has been no official word from the County of Hastings or the Board of Education, but

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These three little Easter bunnies were hopping around Deseronto on Easter Monday, calling in at the senior apartments and other places to bring a little breath of spring. Underneath those bunny costumes are 9-year-old Melanie Vick of 449 Thomas Street; 8-year-old Melanie Clark of 427 Thomas Street and her 6-year-old sister, Katie.

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EDITORIAL

Elsewhere in this issue, there is a letter to the editor from a Picton resident, protesting, once again, the annual seal hunt.

Over the past weeks, we have heard a miscellany of facts and fiction about the seal hunt.

Greenpeace Foundation spearheads the protesters. The Federal Government counterattacks with its reasons as to why the hunt should be allowed to continue.

There is first, and foremost, the emotional issue...is the killing humane? Are the baby seals really dead when they are skinned?

According to the Government, there is evidence from thousands of autopsies conducted by veterinary pathologists that the method of clubbing and bleeding out produces a humane death...and it's definition of humane is the animal is killed with an absolute minimum of physical pain or psychological distress.

According to the Greenpeace Foundation, a report prepared for the Canadian Government's Committee on Seals and Sealing and for the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies on the 1977 seal hunt, said that of the 76 seal pups examined after death, unconsciousness was not instantaneous in 14 %.

The British Columbia branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been on record, opposing the hunt, since 1966.

Then there is the ecological issue. Is the harp seal an endangered species?

The Federal Government contends that the harp seal population numbers approximately one and a quarter million and is increasing. Greenpeace Foundation says that in the early 1950's

there were about 3 million seals and there are only about one million now.

However, humane and ecological considerations are not likely to stop the seal hunt as long as someone is making money out of it.

Just who is making money out of it?

A Federal Government publication reports that the majority of active sealers in eastern Canada are located in the northern half of Newfoundland, in southern Labrador and on the Magdalen Islands of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. There are thousands of such sealers who may earn a few dollars to as much as several thousand dollars from sealing during a time of the year when no other employment is available.

However, reports from the same government show that 75 % of the landsmen who go on the hunt make only \$200 or less from sealing.

Greenpeace points out that the real profits from sealing never reach the pockets of the people who risk their lives in the hunt. They go to the large ship owners and the European, mainly Norwegian companies, who turn the pelts into finished fur products.

If this is so, isn't it too bad that Canada has to take the brunt of world disgust for clubbing baby seals just to line the pockets of some foreign companies?

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Greenbush

My gol, am I ever in the dog house at our place. Pulled a bigger boob this week-end than I done in years. It all happened like this. Elma were busy in the kitchen starting in to cook for Easter dinner, when she let out this holler 'Orville, come here and see, quick.' So I went a running in to see what were going on - couldn't figger out why she were still yelling at me when I was looking out the back door to see what the excitement was about. Turns out I were supposed to look into the oven, not out the door. She'd gone and got it on fire.

Weren't a real big fire mind you, not to bother the fire department about, so I grabs the salt packet and shakes her all over the bottom of the oven. Well, wouldn't you know it, that packet was nearly empty, so I grabs the baking soda to finish the job off. I shook all this white stuff all over Elma's clean oven, when all of a sudden Whoom, up she goes. I'd gone and grabbed the icing sugar stead of the baking soda.

Well, you should of seen Elma's stove. Carmel all over the oven bottom, smoking and stinking to high heaven. She had a real cleaning job in front of her, I can tell you.

After she done with me, I figgered I'd best make myself scarce fore she started

in again. So I went out fer a walk around. Seen my first robin too. A nice big cock he were, bright breasted, flirting his tail and his wings as perky as you please. Sure made me feel better. Mind you, I'm still in the dog house, but I notice nobodys said too much about who started the danged fire in the first place.

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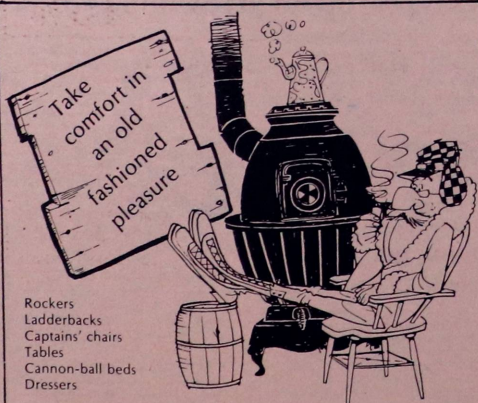
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Butter, 2 tbsp
Onion, chopped, 1 large
Bacon, diced, 2 slices
Curry powder, 1 tbsp
Flour, 1 tbsp
Bouillon, 6 cups (use 3 Maggi beef cakes)

Rice, long grain, uncooked, 1/3 cup
Parsley, minced, 1/3 cup
Parmesan cheese, grated, 1/3 cup
Fry onion and bacon together in butter. Add curry powder and stir until well blended. Add flour and blend. Add bouillon and rice. Stir well. Bring to the boil.

Cover and simmer over low heat 30-40 minutes. Serve in warm bowls. Sprinkle with parsley and grated cheese before serving. Serves 6.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This is a copy of a letter I have sent to the Prime Minister of Canada. I would appreciate it if you would publish it for your readers who might want to make similar protests.

It is a sad task to have to write this letter yet again—an annual protest against the seal hunt. Maybe next year, hopefully, it won't be necessary.

The more I learn about the hunt, the more lunatic seems our country's behaviour. A study of our government's own reports reveals that over 75% of the Newfoundland landmen involved in the hunt make less than \$200 from this work. So much for the argument that these men will suffer desperately from loss of proceeds from the hunt.

I realize the desperate employment situation in the Maritimes (and elsewhere in Canada for that matter). But again from the government's own report, the total earnings made by 3,045 Maritime landmen is \$702,000. For a government that bandies figures in the millions for cultural studies and the like, this is not a momentous amount. One week's 'take' for instance from the Ontario lottery could recompense the landmen and perhaps save the harp seal from extinction. A worthy project indeed.

I quote a Greenpeace statement, run in the St. John's Evening Telegram: 'The ultimate irony of the hunt would be for the people of the outports to eventually know greater poverty because the harp and hood seals are gone, and with them the chance to gain the support of sympathetic people across this country for real, long-term alternatives to the seal hunt that will bring economic stability to this area.'

Robin Lunn, Picton

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This letter is written for the two-fold purpose of reminding all sports minded citizens in Deseronto and district of a special meeting on Wednesday, April 12, and in an attempt to correct some misconceptions that exist in the minds of some adults concerning the operation of organized sports in general, and minor hockey in particular.

There are many people today who are naive enough to believe a \$25 minor hockey registration fee covers the complete costs of their child plying organized hockey for full season, with enough left over to present them with individual trophies, treats, free practice time, and a \$40 team jacket at season's end.

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house league hockey for one hour per week, over a 24-week season. If that same child is involved in OMHA competition, the registration fee would cover a bare 20% of the actual costs.

Where does the additional money come from?

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Without an active fund raising program, registration fees would be in the area of \$50 per season for house league players, and approximately \$125 per season for those playing on an OMHA travelling team. Fees of this size would obviously deprive a good many boys and girls from participating in organized sports at all.

It therefore follows, that a successfully operated minor hockey program demands a firm commitment from hockey parents, and all sports minded individuals, to become involved in the organizing and operation of this very necessary program. It is no easy task. The kinds of challenges are more exacting than ever before, and the resources available are under increasing strain. The standard of the work to be done is higher than was demanded in a previous generation, and volunteers must be prepared to study and adopt new methods which are shown to be better than old methods.

There are in this world hundreds of things which are right, but which cannot be legislated for, things which will never be done unless someone is prepared to volunteer to do them. As one of our Governor Generals once put it, 'Volunteer service is a boon to the individual and a blessing to the community.'

The Deseronto District Minor Hockey Committee has now completed three busy, but productive and rewarding seasons. The same level of success in future years is dependent on the continuing availability of volunteer workers. Not just hockey parents, but anyone interested in fulfilling their obligations as good citizens, by serving the needs of the community in which they live.

On Wednesday, April 12, the Deseronto District Minor Hockey Committee will conduct a public meeting at the Community Centre, in an effort to re-group its forces for next season, and to acquire additional volunteers to assure success for the program in the future.

Hopefully, a good many people who have been procrastinating over the past three years would agree this would be a good time to get involved. Everyone has something to contribute. Minor hockey workers can put their talents to good use.

Sincerely,
Jack Layfield

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Deseronto budget almost ready

Continued from page one
Reeve Roger Cole, who is on the finance committee of County Council, indicated at Deseronto Council meeting Monday night that there will, indeed, be an increase.

'We're estimating the education levy at about a 20 % increase,' Carman Milligan, clerk/treasurer, told the

Scanner Tuesday.

But he had some good news too. 'Deseronto assessment is up for several reasons. Ten or 12 new houses became occupied during the past year and some unused commercial space at Shellar Globe, previously assessed at residential rate, is now being used and assessed at the commercial rate.'

'We're also getting some extra money from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications this year. We had a needs' study done and wanted to get started on it, so we asked the MTC for more and got it.'

The finance committee of Deseronto Council has already received budgets from all committees except Fire and Police. When all committee budgets have been received, they will be brought to Town Council as a whole for approval. Council sets the mill rate.

'The committees are doing an excellent job in their budgeting and keeping things in line,' Mr. Milligan said.

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Quinte News Round Up



TWO-WAY RACE NOW

Mayor Don King of Picton has decided to opt out of the contest for the nomination as Progressive Conservative Federal candidate for the new riding of Prince Edward Hastings.

That leaves two contenders still in the ring—James Taylor, MPP for the Provincial riding of Prince Edward Lennox, and Jack Ellis, MP for the former Federal riding of Hastings.

The outcome will be decided at the riding meeting in Belleville on April 20.

ANOTHER ARSONIST LOOSE?

The worst fire in Trenton's history is

believed to be the work of an arsonist. On Saturday night, eleven businesses were destroyed and about 15 people, living in apartments in the area, lost their homes and possessions.

So now it's Trenton's turn. Last August, there was an arsonist on the loose in Napanee. Four fires occurred in the downtown area and at least two of them had been deliberately set. The fires were in buildings which had residential tenants on the upper floors.

In October, Picton had a fire bug too. This arsonist had a little more heart and set fire to a one-storey building with no tenants on top floors.

It's hard to think of a more vicious crime than to deliberately set a fire which could trap innocent people in the flames.

The police and fire departments are on the job quickly after an arsonist strikes. But people can help protect themselves in advance by making sure they have two clear exits from their sleeping quarters in case a fire does break out.

\$4,000 GRANT

Prince Edward County is one of five Ontario municipalities to be given a community planning study grant, designed to assist in preparing official plans and zoning by-laws, or in bringing these up to an acceptable level.

Amount of the Prince Edward grant was \$4,000.

Deseronto Council Briefs

...Bill Woodcock, who has been working as a school crossing guard on a temporary basis, was officially hired at Monday night's council meeting. He takes over from Reg File, who resigned.

...Reeve Roger Cole reported that the tender has been let for road work on Main Street from Mill Street to the end of town.

...Council is getting an appeal committee set up to handle appeals resulting from implementation of the new property standards by-law.

...A request from Susan Clements, secretary of the Deseronto Cancer Society to conduct a general canvass for funds during April was approved.

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dudgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dudgeon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Young and family also Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Russell and family were Sturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Russell.

A number of ladies of Tyendinaga East W.I. attended the Quilts Summary Day last Wednesday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A. in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kimmerly spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimmerly, Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hewitt, Red Deer, Alberta, were guests of Mrs. M. Withers and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hewitt for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey and Mrs. Robt. Harvey were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudgins and family.

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Edith Brown helps her father thread the bobbin for the big harness-making machine.

Makes own harnesses and wagons

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trying to make a living off the farm. They work somewhere else and want cheap labour to do the farm work.'

He has a good suggestion for solving of today's economic ills. 'If I could get into Parliament and pass just one bill, I'd get rid of unemployment insurance and welfare...I'd pass a bill putting farmers back on farms and women back in kitchens.'

As might be expected of a harness maker, he takes a great deal of interest in horses and has six lovely chestnut ponies for his six-pony hitch. 'They're only ponies until they are 56 inches high,' he said. 'One of mine is into horse size now. Edith likes riding him so we'll keep him for a spare and get another to replace him in the hitch.'

'I really can't afford horses but one of the neighbours uses my barn for cattle and feeds the horses along with his cows.'

The first six-horse hitch he drove was on a dare. He had two teams, chestnuts and bays. 'When the Carlsburg team was in Nanapané a couple of years ago, I tried to get two blacks for the back so I could drive a six-horse team.' He has ended up with the six chestnuts.

He makes his own wagons and has five of them. He also built a trailer to go behind a half-ton truck. The horses go in the trailer and a 12-foot wagon folds up and goes in the half-ton truck. There are no stalls in the trailer. The horses' heads are tied to rings on alternate sides. 'If they can't get their heads together, they don't fight,' he pointed out.

He also rebuilt an old buggy. He cut it down, put car wheels on it, and got some upholstery material from the Mennonites...a soft, black velvety cloth.

'Guess what I paid for that cloth,' he said. 'It's 54 inches wide and I got it for \$2 a yard. The Mennonites make it.'

His 6-pony hitch was in 15 parades last year. The last was the Newborough Santa Claus parade.

He approached Eaton's in Toronto about going in the Santa Claus parade there but 'they said it was just local'.

There were a lot of ribbons hanging on the workshop wall. One was a second prize that he got at the Shannonnville Fair in a contest which had only two entrants. 'The judges wouldn't put up money if there was only one team entered. So I put my 6-pony hitch up against a 6-horse hitch and got second prize,' he recalls.

Phil belongs to the Picton Horse and Pony Club and takes part in the trail rides.

'We have a terrific time,' he says. 'About 60 horses go on the ride, sometimes 20 to 25 miles a day. And sometimes we stay overnight. There isn't a road in Prince Edward that we haven't trail ridden.'

'Last fall, we went on a trail through the swamp and over logs. I had dry wood in the wagon but it fell in the swamp. So did the axe and one rider almost went in too when he leaned down from his horse to reach the axe. There had been so much rain it was real swampy and the water was over the horses' backs.'

They held a ride-a-thon too. There were 79 horses in it and they raised money for lights for the Milford ball park.

He does harness work for other people but 'I just charge for the material,' he said. 'It's a hobby, not a business. I enjoy it.'

HAPPENINGS

The Presbyterian WMS and Ladies' Aid had their meeting at the home of Miss Gladys Pearse on March 21. Ten members and three guests were present. Mrs. Mabel Moore opened with a hymn and devotions, and read the Mission story. A letter was read concerning the WMS annual meeting to be held at St. Andrew's Church in Kingston, April 5 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Nikki Loney was in charge of the Ladies' Aid devotions next month, and the hymn 'Jesus Christ is Risen'. She gave a very interesting reading on Corrie Tenboom.

The Easter egg sale was a great success, more were made this year than last but people were still asking for more when they were all sold.

Plans were made for a 'Bridal Gown Tea' to be held at the church on June 3. Watch the 'Coming Events' at a later date for more details.

Mrs. Millie Burleigh will be in charge of Ladies' Aid devotions next month, and Mrs. Kay Hood.

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed by all.

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Sherman were Mr. and Mrs. John Lori, Lisa and Gina of Deep River; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sherman, Jason and Derek and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherman of Nanapané, and Alex and Bill Laverture of Deseronto.

Holiday visitors at the home of Mrs. Kay Hood were her niece, Mrs. Fred Saggashie and baby Trevor of Peterborough, and her sister, Mrs. Violet Barbier of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Warner of Ottawa were weekend guests of her mother, Mr. H. McQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. Don MacMillan spent the Easter weekend in Bramalea with their daughter, Rose Sevcik and her husband Paul Sevcik.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Galigan and baby Heather Louise of Ottawa were dinner guests of Mrs. Lottie Anderson on Monday.

Marina Knapp and her cousin, Darleen Knapp of Brockville, spent a few days with Marina's grandma, Mrs. Dorothy McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knapp and Gloria, or Brockville, were Good Friday guests of Mrs. Dorothy McCullough and Miss Gladys Pearse. Also Saturday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp of Brockville.

Sorry to hear Miss Mary Laverture is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

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United Restaurant Pee Wee champs were coached to victory by Harold McMechan and Garnet Thompson. Bob Lightowler presented the trophy to Captain Doug McMechan.



Quinte Lions were Bantam House League champs. They were coached by Don Johnston and Dale Hayes. Jack Layfield presented the trophy to Captain Steve Walsh.



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